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TWENTY CENTS

Strong showing for Simon

By John Milazzo
Staff affiliate

DES MOINES — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, placed a strong second behind U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri in the Iowa Democratic caucus Monday.

Preliminary totals showed Simon running 4 percentage points behind Gephardt, with Massachusetts Gov. Mike Dukakis running a strong third.

Supporters had said a close second by Simon could be perceived as a strong showing. After the results were in, Simon repeated that theme and added he would need funds to continue his bid for the party's presidential nomination.

The next stop for Simon and Gephardt is New Hampshire. Both flew there Tuesday morning to campaign for victory in that state's primary, Feb. 16.

Paul Simon, his brother, Arthur, and other family members and friends, spent a portion of caucus night watching returns from their ninth floor suite of rooms at the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Prior to the Monday night contest, viewed as the first major barometer of candidate strength, Simon forces were geared for a win and were staging preparations for a victory celebration at Simon's hotel.

The way the Iowa caucus system works is exemplified by the voting at the 25th Precinct caucus held at Union Park Methodist Church on Des Moines' northeast side.

That caucus, which drew 73 area registered Democrats, was attended by Arthur Simon, who had been in Iowa campaigning for his brother for the last eight days.

Under the Iowa Democratic caucus system, candidates must establish viability by fielding enough voters to equal 15 percent of the total of those attending.

At the 25th Precinct — where a total of four delegates to the March county conventions were to be elected — Jesse Jackson, Simon, Gephardt and Dukakis each received one delegate.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart failed to draw enough votes to establish viability in the precinct.

Gephardt narrowly missed the same fate and only established his claim to a delegate when a Babbitt supporter joined the Gephardt caucus.

Under the caucus system, the four delegates named at the local precinct will cast



STRONG SHOWING IN IOWA: Sen. Paul Simon talks to a gathering of his supporters in Des Moines late Monday night after finishing in second place behind Rep. Richard Gephardt in the Iowa caucuses.

votes for presidential delegates at 99 county conventions March 26.
The biggest surprise of the caucuses was

on the Republican side, where Vice President George Bush came in third behind front-runner Bob Dole and Pat Robertson.

(Photo by John Milazzo)

Costello accused of bungling loan

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Congressional candidate Jerry Costello was tagged by his opponent, Pete Fields, with playing "fast and loose" with St. Clair County loan funds.

Fields, Madison County auditor, charged this week that Costello, who is St. Clair County Board chairman, mismanaged a St. Clair County loan to the St. Louis International Raceway south of Madison on Illinois 203.

Costello's campaign manager, Dave Wagner, countered that Fields is inexperienced with handling economic development in the area.

Fields provided a bankruptcy document naming the raceway as a debtor to St. Clair County in the amount of \$190,000. He also said he has a report in which Costello approved an unsecured loan of \$200,000 from St. Clair County's Intergovernmental Grants Department.

Apparently only \$10,000 of the loan was repaid before the raceway declared bankruptcy in early 1987, he said.

The grants department handles federal funds that can be used for economic development loans.

Fields said Costello's actions have left taxpayers "picking up the tab."

"This loan, at the very least, indicates that Costello is a fiscal bungler," Fields said. He said Costello should have demanded collateral as banks do when loaning money.

"In the real world, if a bank makes a \$200,000 loan, it requires a security interest in collateral and a personal guarantee ... a banker doing interest in this way would not be a banker very long," Fields said.

Costello should release the names of all the stockholders and other information about the loan, Fields said. He said several pages were deleted from a report provided by the grants department.

Wagner, who was the director of the grants department when the loan was made but is now on a temporary leave, said there is still a chance the raceway will succeed and the loan will be paid back. He said such loans are sometimes "risky business" but are meant to spur development and provide jobs.

"It (the raceway) is not now defunct. We certainly haven't given up on it at this point," Wagner said. He also said the loan was a part

(See COSTELLO, Page 7A)

Varadian to leave city

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — There will soon be a vacancy on the Granite City Council.

Fifth Ward Alderman Jack Varadian said he has bought a house in Maryville and will soon move out of his home at 1744 Olive St.

"My status is that I'm still a resident of the 5th Ward. I will be resigning," Varadian said.

There was some speculation that Varadian had moved out of the city because he had missed most council meetings since the beginning of December. But Varadian, who attended the council's Feb. 2 meeting, said he still resides at his Olive Street house

but will be moving at the end of February — when he plans to resign.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said he has "a couple of people" he is considering to replace Varadian. Cruse declined to name the potential replacements, but said he has discussed one of them with the other 5th Ward alderman, Lloyd Bailey.

"They are not political people (or) somebody I owe something to," Cruse said.

Varadian, 48, is a teacher at Prather Elementary School. He said he would continue teaching at the school after he moves.

Varadian has been an alderman since 1981. His second term will end in 1989.

'Great Congressional Debate' Wednesday

GRANITE CITY — "The Great Congressional Debate" will be held Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Granite City High School Gymnasium, 3100 Madison Ave.

"People should arrive early to get a good seat. We expect seeing and hearing the candidates will be critical to undecided voters, and there will be some people there who will be supporting a favorite candidate," said Jack C. Ventimiglia, executive editor, *Granite City Press-Record-Journal*.

Debating will be the four Democratic Party contenders in the 21st Congressional District primary race: Jerry Costello, 38, Belleville, who chairs the St. Clair County Board; Pete Fields, 42, Glen Carbon, Madison County auditor; Mike Mansfield, 33, Belleville, on leave as chief Washington aide to the retiring U.S. representative, Mel Price, 63, Belleville; and Steve Maragides, 50, Madison, an attorney and former administrative law judge with the Illinois Department of Revenue.

The debate moderator will be Don Eling, group publisher for the *Illinois Suburban Journals*. Eling is publisher for the *Collinsville Herald-Journal*.

The five panelists represent area newspapers in the 21st Congressional District. They are David Gosnell, 35, a reporter with the *Granite Press-Record-Journal*, John Milazzo, 42, a reporter with the *Collinsville Herald-Journal*, Marty Richter, 24, news editor with the *O'Fallon Journal*, Walt Sharp, 43, news editor with the *Alton Telegraph*, and Bonita Gower-Tillman, 29, editor with *East St. Louis News-Journal*.

The debate is sponsored by the *Granite City Press-Record-Journal* and is being held in conjunction with the Illinois Suburban Journals and Granite City School District 9.

First slated to be held Feb. 3 in the high school auditorium, the date was changed to Feb. 10 and the location was changed from the auditorium to the gymnasium due to the Feb. 3 ice storm and a scheduling conflict.

County rejects bigger landfill

By Ed Gurney
Staff affiliate

Applause erupted from the audience when the Madison County Board voted 12-7 Monday to reject the proposed expansion of the Barton Landfill near Edwardsville.

The vote came in a special meeting after the board's pollution control committee recommended a 4-4 Saturday that the request by GSX Corp. be denied.

Many of those in the audience were area residents who had opposed the expansion, fearing damage to groundwater.

GSX can appeal the decision to the Illinois Pollution Control Board. Leo Konzen, attorney for GSX, said he is uncertain whether the firm will appeal.

The vote Monday came after a lengthy presentation against the expansion by Richard Worthen, Alton, a member of the pollution control committee.

Worthen said GSX failed to prove there is a need for the

landfill expansion.

The only members to vote in favor of landfill expansion were Herschel Beane of Godfrey, Harold Byers of Highland, Jack Franden of Alhambra, Don Garrett of Madison, Frederick Hespeke of Edwardsville, Homer Henke of Moro and Herbert "Junior" Milton of Granite City.

GSX proposed to expand its 110-acre site by 223 acres. Without expansion, the site could be filled within two years, according to the firm.

Janet May, chairman of a group opposing the expansion, said, "I'm elated. We as a small group feel we have accomplished a lot." She said she thinks GSX will appeal.

Garrett said residents of the Edwardsville area are only being asked to share the risk of receiving harmful effects of pollution. "We in the Granite City area know it is part of the price we pay for living in an industrialized area," Garrett said.

Reviews and previews

Congressional debate tonight

The "Great Congressional Debate" will begin at 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the Granite City High School Gymnasium, Madison Avenue and Nameoki Road. All four congressional candidates will be present to answer questions submitted by *Suburban Journals* reporters. Coverage of the debate will be published in the Thursday *Press-Record*.

Bomb explodes in Venice

A bomb that exploded outside the office of Dr. Arturo Taca last week is thought to be the work of Filipino extremists who support ousted dictator Ferdinand Marcos. The bomb did slight damage to the building at 603 Broadway. Taca said some Filipinos in the St. Louis area resent his support of President Corbin Aquino.

Costello has financial edge

St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello has raised \$413,430 in his campaign to succeed U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville, according to records filed with the Federal Election Commission. His closest competitor in fund-raising is Madison County Auditor Pete Fields, with \$33,107.

50 years ago

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1938

State's Attorney M.L. Geers will seek prison sentences against a woman for smashing a slot machine allegedly at Louis Vanzo's Edwardsville establishment. Charges for allegedly keeping a slot machine were also brought against Vanzo.

Tell it like it is

Q: What do you think about the proposal to combine the parishes of St. Joseph, Sacred Heart and St. Margaret Mary?

Cindy Whitt

"Something needs to be done. I think this is a very good proposal. We all need to support this to maintain a strong parish community."

Doris McFalls

"The proposed plan is needed and should be implemented as soon as possible for a smooth transition."

Marvin McGee

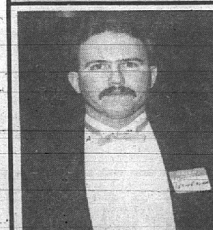
"It's unthinkable to close the oldest parish in town. And St. Margaret Mary's parish isn't even paid for yet. I thought the meeting was very poorly done. The priests all had microphones, and there were no microphones provided for those asking questions and you couldn't hear what they said."

NEXT WEEK: Do you think the results of the Iowa precinct caucuses indicate that U.S. Rep. Dick Gephardt will emerge as the Democratic presidential frontrunner? To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

Quote of the week

"We need to establish a feeling that whatever we are doing is correct and will be in place for a considerable period," said Gilbert Walmsley, about a proposal to realign present elementary schools into four schools housing kindergarten through third grade and fourth through sixth-grade students. Prather School would remain both a primary and intermediate level school.

Tip of the hat



Sgt. John Brombauer

Volunteerism

Sgt. John Brombauer, of the Granite City Auxiliary Police, was been presented an outstanding service award for the most hours on the job in uniform during 1987 from among 30 volunteer officers. The award was given to Brombauer by Auxiliary Police Capt. Randy Smith during the volunteer unit's annual dinner. More than 4,000 volunteer hours were worked by the auxiliary police last year.

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Deaths

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Roberta Chandler
John Luckenbach Sr.
Thomas Wyckoff
Lillian Ziate

To the editor:

I would like to look ahead at some of the challenges before our nation this year.

Recently, I went to Capitol Hill and delivered the annual State of the Union address. The State of the Union is the only statement that the Constitution itself requires the President to give.

Almost all Presidents since Woodrow Wilson have delivered States of the Union in person, not just sent up written messages. This was my 7th time.

The thrill of standing in that place where so many great Presidents have stood, and of continuing a tradition that stretches back to George Washington — and signifies our determination that, as Lincoln said, a government of, by, and for the people "shall not perish from the earth" — that thrill never goes

As I told Congress, we in Washington have a lot of work ahead of us — for starters, preserving the economic growth of

Earlier in January we had good news on this front — our trade deficit dropped by 25 percent. More importantly, our exports, which have been climbing for more than a year, shot forward nearly 10 percent in one month and reached the highest levels in American history.

Yes, American industry is in an export boom and our economy is strong — in fact, it is the envy of the world.

But we all know there are still unanswered questions in our economic future — the biggest: "Are we going to keep working to reduce our budget deficit?"

The Administration and Congress have made progress — in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation and in this year's budget compromise. But we need to do more.

I reminded Congress of some good ideas that are past due for action, like the line-item veto and a balanced budget amendment, and other ways for Congress to show it is serious about putting the government's house in order.

No issue that we will take up in the year ahead is more significant than the issue of peace with freedom — whether in this hemisphere or around the world.

On the same day I delivered to my State of the Union address. I formally submitted to the Senate for advice and consent to ratification the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty that General Secretary Gorbachev and I signed

It is a good treaty, a solid one with the most extensive verification provisions in history. It will make America and its allies

I reminded the Congress that this step toward enduring peace with freedom would never have come if the forces of democracy had not been strong, and I asked

In Central America, the key to peace with freedom is also in the strength of the democratic

forces.

Some say if you are for aid to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua you are against the peace process. **Phoney.**

Even the Sandinistas admit they are talking peace and democracy because of the freedom fighters. Yet, to date, the Sandinistas have not gone through with one concession to demonstrate that they cannot

democratize that they cannot easily reverse once the pressure of the freedom fighters is off.

At stake here is whether Nicaragua becomes a Soviet base-camp on the mainland of this hemisphere. Imagine if the Sandinista vision of a communist

The next vote on aid to the freedom fighters may be the most important this Congress

There are great challenges and opportunities in the year ahead. In my address, I also talked about continuing to bring greater excellence to education.

But I reminded Congress that the most important thing is not to throw quantities of money at education but to tie funding to

That is a glimpse of the year ahead. That is the nation's

RONALD REAGAN
U.S. president

RONALD REAGAN
U.S. president

Is press freedom eroding within the United States?

The American Society of Newspaper Editors deserves high marks, in our opinions, for investigating the allegations of erosion of press freedoms which had been made by its former president last April.

Here was a distinguished editor whose speech to the society was dubbed "sort of free press" because he cited many areas in which he said the American press is not as free as it thinks it is. The speech was quoted widely and it would have been difficult to accept the conclusions of an editor whose authority was so widely respected. The board of directors of the ASNE declined to accept the controversial assertions and named a subcommittee to examine the charges and to make recommendations.

The committee agreed with some of the allegations and not with others (E & P, Dec. 12, page 15). The point is not who was right and who was wrong, but that the most important group of newspaper editors in the country was concerned enough to examine the charges and make some conclusions and recommendations.

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From Editors and Publishers

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Quad City

February 10, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3A

IRAs non-tax value for workers

By Roger McGrath
Staff Analyst

Fifth of a series
The Tax Reform Act of 1986 limits who can make tax-deductible contributions to an individual Retirement Account and applies new rules to 401(k) plans and the taxation of monthly pension checks.

"Again it's rather wild in an area that shouldn't be that complicated," Mark A. Dow, of Coopers & Lybrand, complains of tax law governing retirement and pension accounts. "It's gotten a little more difficult; there are a couple of tests" for determining whether you can make a deductible contribution to an IRA, says Steven J. Brown, tax partner with Rubin, Brown, Goldstein & Co.

The first test: Are you covered by a retirement plan at work? If the answer is "No," it's easy. No matter what your income, you can make a (tax-deductible) contribution," he explains.

If the answer is "Yes," the next test is income. A single taxpayer with adjusted gross income of \$25,000 or a married couple with \$40,000 is still eligible to make a full, tax-deductible IRA contribution of \$2,000.

If each spouse earns more than \$2,000, each can make the full \$2,000 IRA contribution. If one spouse's income doesn't exceed \$250; a contribution of \$2,500 can be made into a spousal IRA.

Singles earning \$25,000 to \$35,000 and couples earning \$40,000 to \$50,000 can take a partial IRA deduction.

Singles earning more than \$35,000 and couples more than \$50,000—remember, they are covered by a retirement plan at work—cannot deduct an IRA contribution on Form 1040. (If one of the spouses is covered by a retirement plan, the other may not make a deductible IRA contribution.)

Making a non-deductible contribution requires that you file another form with your tax

Tax information for seniors available

For more information on tax topics of interest to senior citizens, consult the following publications:

No. 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax.
No. 524, Credit for the Elderly or for the Permanently and Totally Disabled.

No. 554, Tax Information for Older Americans.
No. 575, Pension and Annuity Income.

No. 590, Individual Retirement Accounts.
No. 597, Tax Information for Handicapped and Disabled Indi-

viduals.
No. 915, Social Security Benefits and Equivalent Railroad Retirement Benefits.

For answers to tax questions, call the IRS at (7-314) 342-1000; hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

To order forms and publications, call 1-800-424-3676. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

For recorded tax and refund information, call 1-800-554-4477.

When you retire, the non-deductible contributions you make now, won't be taxed when you tap the IRA—because you've already paid tax on that money.

Brown suggests you set up a separate IRA for those non-deductible contributions to make it easier to keep track of the non-taxable dollars when you begin withdrawing them at retirement.

Regardless of whether IRA contributions are tax deductible or not, the money "still builds up tax-free," Brown says. IRA earnings are not taxed until the taxpayer draws money from the account, presumably after he's retired and is in a lower tax bracket.

When you roll over an IRA, say, when the certificate of deposit matures, you have 60 days to find a new investment vehicle. Fail to reinvest in that time period and the IRS will tax the retirement money as ordinary income.

New rules also require that taxpayers must begin making withdrawals from their IRAs in the year they turn 70½.

The maximum 401(k) contribution is now \$7,000, down from \$5,000. Another new rule makes monthly pension checks taxable immediately. The tax is levied

on the employer's contribution to the pension fund.

Previously, the pensioner wasn't required to pay tax until his contributions to the retirement plan—money that had been taxed once already had been returned via monthly checks.

Many retirees aren't aware they have to make estimated tax payments, IRS spokeswoman Ruth Rothbacher reports. Your pension plan administrator can arrange to withhold estimated taxes from the monthly payout.

The 1986 tax law mandates that those who pay estimated taxes, pay 80 percent of their estimated tax bill in quarterly payments. Prior law required 80 percent.

However, "You're absolutely safe" if your estimated payments equal the previous year's tax liability, says John O. Niemann, of Ernst & Whinney's St. Louis office.

One client's 1988 tax bill will be considerably higher than the \$100,000 she paid in 1987. "If she pays \$25,000 a quarter, she'll owe a lot of money next year," he explains, "but she'll have use of the money" until April 15, 1989.

Next: What to do when the IRS invites you to an audit.

Vehicle registration year round

Illinois motorists who purchase new cars in January and February will receive 12-month renewal stickers for the first time, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said.

Previously, only cars registered from March through December received 12-month stickers.

"The change to full 12-month registrations for all new cars is being done to accommodate the desires of owners," Edgar said.

Under the previous system, cars registered in January received October stickers and those registered in February received November stickers. Registration fees were prorated.

The new system also applies

for passenger vehicles that become eligible for registration in January and February. For example, if an owner purchased a new car in October 1987, but does not operate and register it until January 1988, he receives a 12-month sticker that expires in January 1989.

Companies continue to have two options to determine registration expiration months for newly purchased passenger vehicles: list their names. First, the registrations can expire in December, regardless of the month the vehicles were acquired. Initial registration fees are prorated at \$4 a month.

Company registrations can also expire one year from the

month the passenger vehicles are registered. With this option, the full \$48 registration fee is assessed for each vehicle.

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HORIZON CARPET AND AMERICANA LEADERSHIP THROUGH COLORS

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REG. \$1899.99 **\$1699.99**

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- Graphite construction for lightweight strength
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QUANTUM 1310MG Baitcast Reel

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- 5' 8" medium action graphite composite rod
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TEBCO 404" Reel

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- Positive pickup
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TEBCO Pro Staff 6521 Combination

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- Rod 1999

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- Duramax pulse-modulating system increases battery life up to 500%
- Durable 12-Volt, hand-operated motor delivers 15 pounds of thrust

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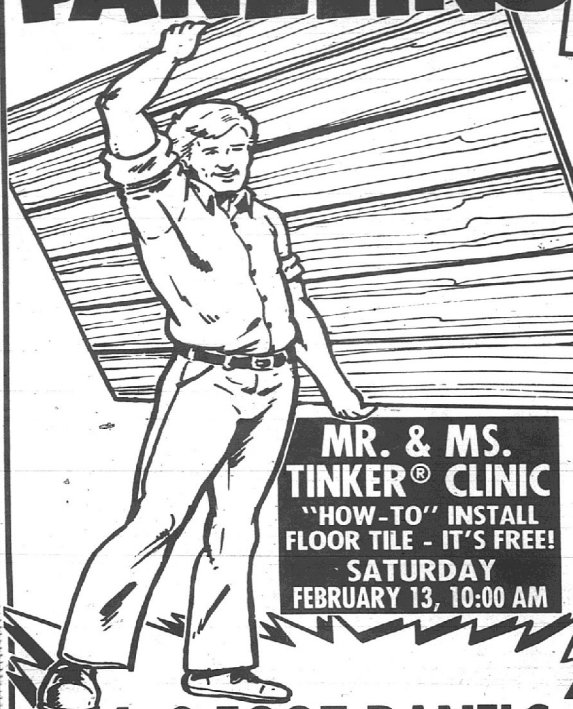
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TINKER® CLINIC**
"HOW-TO" INSTALL
FLOOR TILE - IT'S FREE!
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A STYLE AND PRICE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS.

1/4 INCH "VISTA" PANELS	1/4 INCH "LIONITE" PANELS	7/16 INCH "ROSEBURG" PANELS
5⁹⁹ EACH	9⁹⁹ EACH	14⁹⁹ EACH

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"ARMSTRONG" 2 X 4 CEILING TILE



REPLACE THAT OLD
CEILING WITH A NEW
SOUND ABSORBING
SUSPENDED CEILING.
EASY TO INSTALL

BALTIC STYLE	FIBER PANELS FASHION TONE STYLE	PINEHURST STYLE
\$2.69 EACH	\$3.29 EACH	\$4.29 EACH
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WITH THESE
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LIGHT BULBS

YOUR
CHOICE OF
40, 60, 75
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25¢
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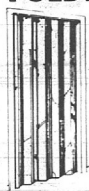
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CARPET COMES IN
SEVERAL DESIGNER
STYLES AND COLORS.
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GREATER COMFORT
AND LONGER LIFE.

4⁹⁹
SQUARE
YARD

FOLDING DOORS



32 X 80 INCHES	14⁹⁹
36 X 80 INCHES	19⁹⁹
48 X 80 INCHES	22⁹⁹

DISAPPEARING STAIRS

FITS CEILINGS UP TO
8 FEET, 9 INCHES
TALL. EASY TO
INSTALL.



35⁹⁹

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12 INCH WIDE SHELF
BOARD, 8 FEET LONG,
1/4 INCH THICK.

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BEAUTIFUL RAMIN WOOD LATTICE PANELS

LATTICE PANELS FOR USE INDOORS OR OUT.
2 X 8 FOOT 4 X 8 FOOT

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PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY WITH A NEW
SMOKE DETECTOR. MODEL SA67.



REGULAR \$12.99

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**12 FOOT WIDE "ARMSTRONG"
VINYL FLOORING**

**\$1 FACTORY REBATE PER SQUARE YARD ON
SUNDIAL SOLARIAN. MAXIMUM PURCHASE 36 YARDS.**
NOW IT COSTS LESS TO MAKE A
ROOM LOOK NEW WITH A
BEAUTIFUL ARMSTRONG FLOOR!
GET A \$1/SQ. YD. REBATE AND
SAVE UP TO \$36 ON A WIDE
RANGE OF HANDSOME
PATTERNS. SUNDIAL SOLARIAN
GIVES YOU A HIGH-GLOSS
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AND COMES IN A 12'
WIDTH THAT REDUCES THE
NUMBER OF SEAMS.

SALE \$7.99 SQ. YD.
REBATE \$1.00 SQ. YD.

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NATURAL OAK PARQUET
FLOOR TILES ARE TOUGH
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THREE FINISHES TO
CHOOSE FROM.

19⁹⁹
PACK
OF 10

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FOR SUSPENDED
CEILINGS. MODEL
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FOR INSULATED
CEILINGS. MODEL
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CEILINGS. MODEL
20-123.
REGULAR \$35.99

8⁹⁹

21⁹⁹

22⁹⁹

26⁹⁹

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EASY TO INSTALL. BROWN
OR IVORY. UL LISTED.

39¢
EACH

WORK BOX
2 1/2 INCH RECTANGULAR
WORK BOX. UL LISTED.

25¢
EACH

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

• NO INTEREST • NO MONEY DOWN • \$100 MINIMUM
• 3 EQUAL PAYMENTS

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1988



Handing over the gavel

JUANITA CRAWLEY, who completed two years of service as president of Granite City Chapter 1340, American Association of Retired Persons, officially turns over the gavel to incoming President Francis Bringer at the installation of officers held Jan. 13.



AARP officers

GRANITE CITY CHAPTER 1340 of the American Association of Retired Persons installed its officers and board of directors at its Jan. 13 membership meeting held at the Granite City Township Hall. Officers are, from left, Bernice Mercer, Martin Schulte, Stanley Barry, Clara Tanase, Clyde Meyers, Emylee Alford, Dorothy Ashford, Barbara Murphy, Geneva Brooks, President Francis Bringer, Vice President Arthur Trachsel, Treasurer Jean Uhercik and Secretary Beverly Kane. Not present for the photograph were board members Mike Lombardi and Richard Aurand.

'39er's celebrates birthdays of three

The '39er's Card Club honored three members celebrating birthdays, Lola Torrence, Millie Sherman and Mary Hanfelder. A noon luncheon was served at Charlie's Restaurant.

Cards, gifts and a lighted birthday cake were presented to the honorees.

Myrtle Poole hosted afternoon card games. Prizes were awarded to Poole, Bea Oonk, Torrence and Mildred Fehling.

Others attending were Ruth Squires, Evelyn Thompson, Doris Wood, Elsie Byrd and Hazel Lambert.

Special guests were Dana Wood and Dawn Tyler, who brought the new grandson of Doris and Dean Wood, Travis Tyler, son of Darrel Tyler and the great-grandson of Ruth Squires and the late John Squires. The great-grandmother is Lola Torrence.

Send senior notes to this newspaper

Information regarding senior activities are welcomed.

Write us. We welcome news that deals with the milestones in your life.

Send notes to the Journal: 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

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TRY THE CLASSIFIED!

THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

WILL BE

CLOSED**MONDAY, FEB. 15TH**

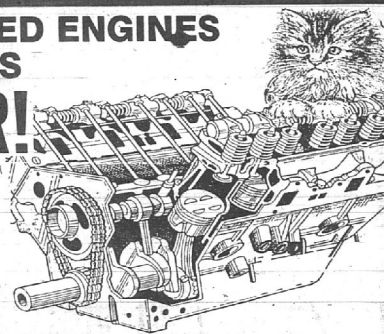
IN OBSERVANCE OF PRESIDENT'S DAY

FIRST GRANITE CITY SAVINGS & LOAN**MADISON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN****STATE LOAN & SAVINGS**

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OVER 200
ENGINES AND
CYLINDER HEADS
INSTOCK

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
OR 12,000 MILES



REMANUFACTURED
ENGINES
MOST MODELS
INSTOCK
AVAILABLE FOR
MOST VEHICLES
PRICES VARY BY
APPLICATION
A LIMITED
WARRANTY
SEE STORE
FOR FULL
DETAILS

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE ON ENGINES AND TRANSMISSIONS

FORD MOTORS

4 CYLINDER ENGINES

140-2.3
USED IN VARIOUS
APPLICATIONS

SHORT ENGINE
ASSEMBLY

359⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY
W/CYLINDER HEADS

779⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

V6 & IN-LINE 6 ENGINES

170-2.0
USED IN VARIOUS
APPLICATIONS

SHORT ENGINE
ASSEMBLY

389⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY
W/CYLINDER HEADS

649⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

V8 ENGINE

221-2.9
USED IN VARIOUS
APPLICATIONS

SHORT ENGINE
ASSEMBLY

397⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY
W/CYLINDER HEADS

669⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

V8 ENGINES

351C-3.0
USED IN VARIOUS
APPLICATIONS

SHORT ENGINE
ASSEMBLY

489⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY
W/CYLINDER HEADS

759⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

GENERAL MOTORS

4 CYLINDER ENGINES

112-1.8
121-2.0
151-2.5
USED IN VARIOUS
GM APPLICATIONS

SHORT ENGINE
ASSEMBLY

329⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY
W/CYLINDER HEADS

589⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

V6 & IN-LINE 6 ENGINES

173-2.8
181-3.0
196-3.2
231-3.8
262-4.1
USED IN VARIOUS
APPLICATIONS

SHORT ENGINE
ASSEMBLY

389⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY
W/CYLINDER HEADS

649⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

V8 ENGINES

283-3.0
305-3.0
307-3.0
327-3.0
350-3.0
360-3.0
380-3.0
400-3.0
403-3.0
USED IN VARIOUS
APPLICATIONS

SHORT ENGINE
ASSEMBLY

397⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY
W/CYLINDER HEADS

669⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

V8 ENGINES

260-3.0
301-3.0
307-3.0
350-3.0
360-3.0
380-3.0
400-3.0
403-3.0
USED IN VARIOUS
APPLICATIONS

SHORT ENGINE
ASSEMBLY

489⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY
W/CYLINDER HEADS

759⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

CHRYSLER-DODGE-PLYMOUTH

4 CYLINDER

86-1.4 122-2.0
97.5-1.6 135-2.2
106-1.7 156-2.6
USED IN VARIOUS
PASSENGER AND
LIGHT TRUCK
APPLICATIONS

SHORT ENGINE
ASSEMBLY

379⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY
W/CYLINDER HEADS

799⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

6 CYLINDER

225-2.5
USED IN VARIOUS
PASSENGER AND
LIGHT TRUCK
APPLICATIONS

SHORT ENGINE
ASSEMBLY

379⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY
W/CYLINDER HEADS

599⁷⁵

WIREBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

V8 ENGINES

318-V8 360-V8
USED IN VARIOUS
PASSENGER AND LIGHT
TRUCK APPLICATIONS

SHORT ENGINE
ASSEMBLY

489⁷⁵

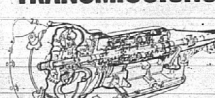
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LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY
W/CYLINDER HEADS

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WITH CONVERTER
6 MONTHS WARRANTY

From **199⁷⁵** & UP*

*INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

THE FABRIC STORE

INSTANT REPLAY

For those who missed our sale on Super Sunday, January 31, due to inclement weather, we are issuing Rain Checks, good ONE DAY ONLY at our...

SUPER BOWL PARTY III 1/2 Saturday, February 13

KICKOFF: 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Good SEATS FABRICS still available

70% PENALTY

On all remaining Fall and Winter clearance fabrics (70% Off original price)

FREE T-SHIRT

"The one who dies with the most fabric... WINS!"
T-shirt FREE with a \$30 purchase, or buy it for \$10.

FREE PATTERN To anyone wearing a football jersey and making a \$10 purchase (Free T-Shirt and Pattern with a \$40 purchase)
Additional SATURDAY ONLY Savings

INDIO LINENS

60" Poly-Rayon, over 15 colors

Reg. 6.99 **544**

SAVE 22%

New CALICO Asst.

100% cotton & blends, over 40 bolts, Concord, Springs, etc.

Reg. 3.99 **244**

SAVE 38%

TEXTURIZED POPLINS & GABS

60" 100% Polyester

Reg. 3.99 **188**

SAVE 53%

PLUSH VELOUR

60" 80% Cotton-20% Poly 24 yd. lengths, 10.00 value

Reg. 3.88 **188**

SAVE 52%

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WARSON VILLAGE, ST. LOUIS 781-1025
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451-7446 or 876-1716 931-6666

WE ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS

COME IN
AND
SEE US
NOW!

Business

Essay contest slated for students

Full-time students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville are eligible to compete in the National Cash Register (NCR) Stakeholder Essay Competition.

The contest is open to full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending any accredited college or university.

Entries should explore the topic "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed

3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: ethics, corporate governance, strategic management, social responsibility, or managing change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.

The first place winner will receive \$50,000 and the entrant's school will receive \$100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second-place winner will receive \$15,000 and the entrant's school will receive \$35,000 in equipment. One hundred \$1,000

awards will also be given.

Entries must be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered and include the essay title in the upper right margin.

Entries must be postmarked by March 31. Submit to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corp., Stakeholder Relations Div., Dayton, Ohio 45478.

Farm outlook brightens in Illinois

The weakening of the dollar along with increased crop exports and government export subsidies have brightened the Illinois farm outlook in recent months.

Illinois farmers have been able to reduce debt burdens as land values have again begun to creep upward, state Comptroller Roland Burris said in reporting on the farm outlook.

"Unlike most other segments

of the American economy, agriculture tends to benefit from the weakening of the American dollar abroad. Because the dollar has less value than foreign currency, foreign nations can afford to buy more in American farm products," he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture projects improved farm incomes for 1987 and 1988 because of lower production costs and a high level of gov-

ernment support payments.

Burris said both corn and soybean production in Illinois dipped in 1987.

Corn production in 1987 totaled 1.2 billion bushels, down 190 million bushels (13.5 percent) from 1986 levels.

Soybean production declined to 324 million bushels from 360 million bushels in 1986, a 10 percent decrease.

State Chamber plans meetings on legislation

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with local chambers of commerce throughout the state, will present a series of regional legislative briefings in March, including March 24 in Belleville.

Purpose of the breakfast and luncheon meetings is to brief employers on major legislative issues affecting business as the spring session of the Illinois General Assembly gets into "high gear." Renewed talk of general tax increases is expected to highlight the session.

Illinois Chamber President Lester W. Brann Jr. will be the keynote speaker and Illinois Chamber staff members will participate in the discussions. An additional five briefings will be held in April. The schedule:

March 1, Normal, 7:15 a.m., breakfast, Sheraton-Normal.

March 1, Lincoln, noon, luncheon, Elks Club.

March 3, Robinson, 7:15, breakfast, Quail Creek Country Club.

March 3, Matteson, noon, luncheon, Holiday Inn Matteson.

March 4, Danville, 7:15, breakfast, Sheraton Inn.

March 4, Urbana, noon, luncheon, Jumeir's Castle Lodge.

March 8, Elgin, noon, luncheon, Elgin Holiday Inn.

March 9, Rockford, 7:15, breakfast, Clock Tower Resort.

March 9, Freeport, noon, luncheon, Freeport Holiday Inn.

March 10, Rock Island, 7:15, breakfast, Sheraton Rock Island.

March 10, Dixon, noon, luncheon, Brandwine Restaurant.

March 22, Ottawa, 7:15, breakfast, Koolie's.

March 23, Quincy, 7:15, breakfast, Quincy Holiday Inn.

Thursday, March 24, Belleville, 7:15 a.m., breakfast, Fischer's Restaurant.

March 24, Carbondale, noon, luncheon, Ramada Inn.

March 25, Centralia, 7:15, breakfast, Greenview Country Club.

Each meeting will last 90 minutes, including the meal.

Registration fee is \$8 per person for the breakfast sessions and \$12 for the luncheons including the meal and all materials.

Cheques, payable to the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, may be mailed to Kathy Todd, Illinois Chamber, 215 East Adams St., Springfield, Ill. 62701.

Big surge in road spending

SPRINGFIELD — With an annual budget approaching \$2 billion annually, the Illinois Department of Transportation is now the third largest agency in Illinois government, Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported.

In his monthly review of fiscal affairs in Illinois, Burris noted the three-year motor fuel tax increase beginning in fiscal 1983 helped IDOT increase its expenditures 87.7 percent in the last decade.

The increase in the state's motor fuel tax from 7.5 cents per gallon in 1983 to 13 cents in 1986 and thereafter has enabled the Department of Transportation to substantially increase both its highway construction and maintenance programs, he said.

The department is responsible for the care and maintenance of 18,300 miles of state-administered highways.

It also administers the distribution of motor fuel tax revenues to units of local government for the maintenance of 18,900 miles of local roads.

In the last decade, expenditures by IDOT grew from \$916 million in fiscal 1978 to \$1.81 billion in fiscal 1987.

Highway and waterway construction increased 2.6 times during the decade, from \$378 million in 1978 to \$995 million in 1987. Highway and waterway expenditures accounted for roughly half of IDOT's budget in fiscal 1987.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

DOWNTOWN

GRANITE CITY DAYS



WATCH LIQUIDATION SALE
50% OFF
ALL WIND-UP AND AUTOMATIC WATCHES.
CARDS & CANDY AVAILABLE FOR YOUR SWEETHEART.
SKOTTY'S
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A HEART OF GOLD ...
NOW **\$55.00**
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WITH A SPARKLE OF LOVE
A brilliant Diamond set in 10K yellow gold.
ADDITIONAL VALENTINE IDEAS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!
A Gift of Love is Never Forgotten!
Michel's JEWELRY & GIFTS
1842 STATE ST. DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY 876-1623
From the R. JOHNS, LTD. EMBRACE COLLECTION

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE 1/2 PRICE
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10% WITH THIS ADVERTISEMENT
RUTH'S
1312 19TH ST. PH. 876-6362

1/4 CARAT DIAMOND HEART PENDANTS
BEST VALUE AROUND **\$195.00**
"VALENTINE ASSORTMENT" 14K GOLD EARRINGS REG. \$25.00 LESS \$10.00 SPECIAL **\$15.00**
LARGE SELECTION "VALENTINE" SPEIDEL I.D. BRACELETS FREE ENGRAVING!!
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HOURS: M-F 10:30-5:30, FRI. 9:00-5:00, SAT. 9-30

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PERFECT 10 Nail Boutique
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DOWNTOWN DAYS
Special
FULL SET OF NAILS \$25.00
MANICURE \$8.50

DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY DAYS ...
LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS \$15.00 NOW
REG. PRICED TO \$53.00
SUITS & PANTSUITS & 2-PC. DRESSES \$39.95 NOW
REG. PRICED TO \$134.00
BLOUSES UP TO 75% OFF
PANTS and SKIRTS REGULAR PRICES
SALE ENDS FEB. 20, 1988
TOPS N' BOTTOMS MISSES FASHIONS 876-7892
1343 19th St. Granite City, Ill.
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH & FASHION SHOW
SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1988
AT CHARLIE'S RESTAURANT
TICKETS \$6.50 MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE

AT THE LEADER
ON SALE NOW THRU FEB. 16TH
SALE
LADIES LONDON TOWN® BY LONDON FOG®
ALL WEATHER COATS
ZIP-IN PLAID LINED
TOP QUALITY SHELL
YOKE BACK
59.99
REG. \$149.00 WHILE THEY LAST
SALE
MENS WINTER JACKETS
Asst. Styles
1/2 OFF
THE ORIGINAL PRICE REG. \$39 TO \$78 SALE 19.50 to 39.00
COUPON
MENS GENUINE SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS 1/2 OFF
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COUPON
SWEATERS MENS ASST. STYLES 1/2 OFF
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COUPON
SALE REG. 5.99—GIRLS 2 TO 14 FLANNEL GOWNS 3.00
REG. 1.25 FRINGED FINGERPRINT TOWELS 96¢
SALE REG. 6.99—24" X42" AREA ACCENT RUGS 4.00
SALE REG. 2.49 FULL 1/4 LB. BAY GARMENTED POLY-ESTER FILLING 1.25
SALE REG. TO \$35.00—SIZE 4 TO 14 GIRLS QUILTED JACKETS \$18
Zipper Front, Knit Cuffs With New Chest Warmer
THE LEADER
DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY
FREE PARKING IN FRONT OF STORE TUXEDO RENTAL

Obituaries

Achors

Helen I. (Stagg) Achors, 75, Granite City, died at 5:10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for 10 years and in the hospital for one day.

Mrs. Achors was born in Ullin, Ill., and had lived in Granite City for 58 years. She was a member of Word of Life Tabernacle.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur M. Achors; one son, Vernon Cox, Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Lorene Prince, St. Louis, Mo.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the Word of Life Tabernacle.

Baum

Margaret M. (Pattberg) Baum, 78, Highland, died Sunday, Feb. 7, 1988, at St. Joseph Hospital, Highland.

Mrs. Baum was born Nov. 24, 1908, in Benton, Ark., and lived in Highland for many years. She had worked in the laundry room of St. Joseph Hospital, Highland, for several years and had been a cook for Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville.

She was a member of the St. Ann Altar Society, Legion of Mary, and Daughters of Isabella. Preceding her death were her husband, Robert J. Baum, and three sisters.

Surviving are three sons, Robert E. Baum, Chicago; Richard W. Baum, Joliet, and Paul S. Baum, Collinsville; one daughter, Sylvia L. Richards, Highland; two brothers, Cletus Pattberg, Granite City, and Martin Pattberg, Highland; one sister, Frances Monken, Highland; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday evening and will continue Wednesday morning from 8 to 9:30 at Spengel-Boulanger Funeral Home, 1501 Ninth St., Highland. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Catherine Church, Highland, with the Rev. John Reeves officiating. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery. Memorials may be made for Masses or the charity of one's choice.

Briggs

Alyce M. (Ward) Briggs, 96, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:05 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, 1988, at 188 Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville. She had been in the nursing home for 1 1/2 years and ill for three months.

Mrs. Briggs was born in Jersey County, Ill., and had resided in Granite City for 40 years. She was a member of Nameoki United Methodist Church.

Preceding her death were her husband, Robert Briggs, who died in 1967, and one son, Randall Briggs.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and Richard Briggs, both of Granite City; one sister, Daphne Kay, Godfrey; and a total of 66 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500 may be called for details.

Caban

Paul J. Caban, Jr., 62, Granite City, died Monday, Feb. 8, 1988, at 3:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for 3 1/2 months and in the hospital for six weeks.

Mr. Caban retired in 1965 from Granite City Steel as a mill recorder after 35 years of service. He had served with the U.S. Army and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Paul and Theresa Caban, and one brother, Emil Survak.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille (Shable) Caban; one daughter, Mrs. William (Gloria) McCutcheon, Brookfield, Wis.; two sons, Paul Caban III and Jeffrey Caban, both of Granite City; one brother, John Caban, Edwardsville; two sisters, Mrs. Mary King, Granite City, and Mrs. John (Ann) Schell, Alton; and four grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday after 2 p.m. at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., with the reciting of the Rosary at 4 p.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2106 State St., with the Rev. Bill Fischkeller officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Chandler

Roberta (Connole) Chandler, 77, Woodlawn Hill, Calif., formerly of Madison, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, in Simi Valley, Calif.

Mrs. Chandler was born in Madison and lived here for many years. She had been employed by the U.S. Civil Service as a computer systems analyst.

Surviving are one son, Paul

Chandler, Simi Valley, Calif.; one brother, John Connole, New Mexico; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Hochmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, St. Louis, where funeral services will be conducted at noon. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Louis.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur M. Achors; one son, Vernon Cox, Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Lorene Prince, St. Louis, Mo.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Surviving are one son, Paul

Edwardsville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1299.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen (Bowen) Wyckoff. They were married in Madison Sept. 4, 1953. Also surviving is his sister, Mrs. Thomas (Rose) McCrone, New Brunswick, N.J.

Visitation was held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where the Rev. Elzeaz Gehlen will conduct funeral services at 12 noon Wednesday. Burial will be at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Ziats

Lillian Rose (Kiselka) Ziats, 60, 2036 Edwardsville Road, Madison, died at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for 14 months and in the hospital three days.

Mrs. Ziats was born Sept. 20, 1927, in Madison. She and her husband lived in the Quad City area since 1944. She was of the Lutheran faith.

Preceding her death was her husband, Nicholas Ziats Sr., in November 1972.

Surviving are one son, Nicholas Ziats, Madison; one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Janette) Henke, Edwardsville; her mother, Rose Kiselka, Madison; four brothers, William Kiselka, New York; Edward Kiselka, Brighton; Bob Kiselka and Nick Kiselka, both of Granite City; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 1 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Willard Myers officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Gaffner favors selecting judges based on merit

Robert Gaffner, Republican candidate for Congress from the Illinois 21st Congressional District, favors merit selection of judges by appointment in Illinois.

Though not endorsing any specific plan, Gaffner said the proposal recently adopted by the Illinois State Bar Association was an appropriate starting point.

Gaffner said reforms should include appointments at all levels of the state judiciary, preferably by the governor, from a list of candidates nominated by independent commissions.

Gaffner favored nominating commissions made up of area lawyers as well as laypersons, preferably with non-lawyers having majority status on such boards.

"Obviously the current system is in need of real reform," Gaffner said. "Politics should play no part in the judiciary. Merit selection is the best means of removing politics from our courts."

Gaffner said the nation's founding fathers had the foresight and wisdom to recognize the need for separation of power when they created an independent judiciary at the federal level.

"It's time we have the same type of independent judiciary at the state level," Gaffner said. "Recent events and controversies have demonstrated that the system, as it is currently comprised, is just not working."

"As we move into the 21st century, we need an independent judiciary that all people have trust and confidence in, not just the privileged few with political connections."

"I certainly agree with Judge Gino L. Divito, associate judge of the circuit court of Cook County, who says, 'It is unacceptable to have politicians dictate who will be judges.'"

Gaffner said that for merit selection to be effective it must be uniform throughout the state.

Thomas Wyckoff

Thomas W. Wyckoff, 61, Edwardsville, formerly of Madison, died at 10:17 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, where he had been a patient 15 days.

Born in Dunellen, N.J., he moved from Madison to Edwardsville 10 years ago. He had served in the armed forces for 20 years and was an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam war.

Mr. Wyckoff served as an officer of Madison County probation and court services until retiring. He was of the Catholic faith.

His memberships included Madison AMVETS Post 204 and

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Giddy, good-news day in Simon camp

By John Milazzo
Staff affiliate

DES MOINES — Moving toward the win in the race for supremacy in the Iowa Democratic caucuses, Sen. Paul Simon began his day-Sunday with services at the First Lutheran Church at Fifth and Des Moines streets.

In another windy section of the Iowa capital, Marilyn Lakin of East Alton was knocking on doors in an "11th hour" effort to target potential caucus support for Simon's bid for the White House.

Lakin and six other East Alton and Wood River women were part of a cadre of Simon workers canvassing Des Moines neighborhoods Sunday.

Lakin and her friends were going door to door in the chilly Iowa morning as part of the well-oiled Simon campaign vehicle, dubbed the "Bowtie Brigade."

Other Madison County residents, including Rolland Wiegang of Alton and Dorothy Haegle of Godfrey, also spent the last day of the Iowa campaign attempting to target Simon's support through lists of "identified" Democratic caucus voters.

Haegle, who began the day with other Simon workers at the Machinists' Union Hall in West Des Moines, said, "We need Paul Simon in the White House; there's no question about it."

The Machinists' Hall has been pressed into service as a staging area for the platoons of out-of-state Simon workers who have been combing Des Moines neighborhoods over the last month.

Lakin discusses strategy in the complex Iowa contests: "The object for us is to locate past caucus voters who are committed to Simon — or who are strongly leaning in his direction — and encourage them to get to their caucus Monday night."

Wiegand, 65, a former Texaco oil distributor, was pleased with his tools Sunday.

"I worked an area," he said, "where the support for Simon was almost overwhelming."

Wiegand said that persons he contacted through lists supplied by Simon's Polk County organization indicated solid support for the junior senator from Illinois.

Kathleen Murray, Simon's Polk County field coordinator, said the strategy called for the confirmed Simon voters and "leaners" to get a final prompt on Monday with the distribution of "door-hangers" reminding voters of their expressed Simon preference and the importance of getting to one of the Monday night caucus sites.

By mid-morning Sunday, workers in Simon's Des Moines Street headquarters were savoring heartening news — the candidate's endorsement in the Sunday edition of the *Quad-City Times*. The newspaper has broad readership in eastern Iowa.

"This is a major, major endorsement and the timing is key," said David Fowler, a deputy press secretary for Simon.

Fowler said the Sunday endorsement for Simon following an unprecedented Jan. 31 endorsement in the *Des Moines Register* — held the best pros-

pect in weeks of propelling Simon into the forefront of the seven-man Democratic race.

The Times endorsement, compounded by information in a last-minute poll in the Sunday edition of the *Register*, produced a giddy atmosphere in Simon's headquarters.

According to the *Register* poll, while front-running contender U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt of St. Louis County was still showing a lead in overall popular support, Simon led among Iowans who said they would "definitely attend caucuses."

Simon has trailed Gephardt in recent weeks by small margins in several preference polls and the Times endorsement came as a tonic to the Simon organization.

Fowler credited the volunteer grassroots appeal for closing the gap and potentially breaking the lock Gephardt had on the lead during the last three weeks of the campaign.

Fowler also pointed out that several polls at the close of the campaign had shown Simon doing well with Iowans classified as "strongly committed" to vote.

Simon and his supporters had been pressing Simon's "integrity" image while hammering across the message that "he is willing to tackle unpopular issues," Fowler said.

"I think that kind of commitment (indicated in the polls) demonstrates that they've heard Simon's message," Fowler said.

"What this means is we are now in a flat-out horse race with Gephardt," Fowler added.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Howell, 2512 Jerden Ave., Feb. 5, Troy William, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Vandaveer, 1817 Edwardsville Road, Feb. 5, Samantha Anne, 7 pounds, 8 ounces.





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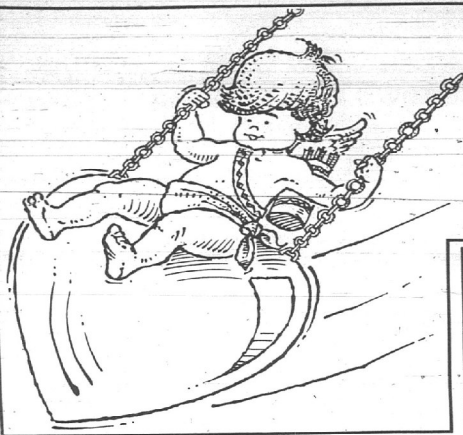
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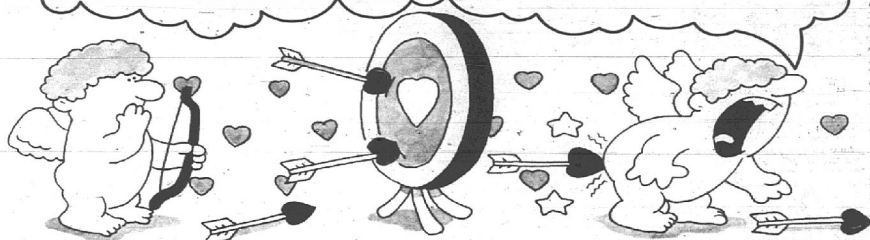
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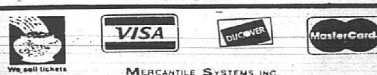
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PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Demos block Contra funds; upset Reagan

By David Rocks

P.R.U. Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and congressmen on major legislation in Congress last week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the proposal; an "A" means the member did not vote.
Senate vote: Contra aid
The Senate passed, 51-48, a joint resolution that would have provided \$36.2 million in assistance to the Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The package included \$3.6 million in lethal aid that would have been held in escrow until March 31 and released only if President Reagan and Congress had determined that the Sandinistas were not in compliance with the Central American Peace Plan. The Senate vote was largely symbolic because the House had earlier rejected the same measure. (SJ Res 24)

Illinois:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-N
Missouri:
Bond (R)-Y
Danforth (R)-Y
House vote: Contra aid
The House rejected, 219-211, a joint resolution that would have provided \$36.2 million in assistance to the Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The package included \$3.6 million in lethal aid that would have been held in escrow until March 31 and released only if President Reagan and Congress had determined that the Sandinistas were not in compliance with the Central American Peace Plan. (HJ Res 444)
Illinois:
Dunbar (D)-N
Gray (D)-N
Price (D)-N
Missouri:
Buechner (R)-Y
Clay (D)-N
Gephardt (D)-N
Volkmer (D)-N

TV violence bill clears hurdle

A bill to let the television industry work together to curb violence seen by children and others was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee neared an end.

Sponsored by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the Television Violence Act (S.844), would exempt members of the TV industry from antitrust laws for 36 months so they can discuss, develop and implement their own voluntary standards on TV violence.

Simon said he hopes for quick action on the Senate floor. A similar bill passed unanimously in October 1986, but died in the House when the 99th Congress adjourned.

At hearings earlier this year before the Antitrust Subcommittee, researchers from across the nation cited evidence to show that excessive TV violence can incite overly aggressive behavior in children and harm their mental health.

"The evidence is overwhelming," Simon said. "The National Institute of Mental Health, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Psychological Association and the Surgeon General of the United States all agree that violence on television can have a negative impact on an individual's behavior. This evidence is particularly troubling as few groups have more ex-

posure to television than our children."

Simon said Dr. Benjamin Spock, the well-known pediatrician, has said that children—especially very young children—will pattern themselves after violent behavior just as easily as they will imitate good behavior.

"Unfortunately," Simon said, "violence has become such a powerful ratings tool that no network wants to be the first to slow its use. That should be of more than passing interest to parents, broadcasters, the medical community and policymakers because television no longer is just a reflection of our larger society; real life increasingly imitates the powerful images we see on television."

Lifting the antitrust liability is needed, Simon said, because the TV industry has argued that uncertainty about such liability prevents it from taking joint action. But he pointed out that the antitrust exemption is limited to a specific purpose—developing and disseminating voluntary guidelines to alleviate the negative impact of violence.

"S.844 merely removes this federally placed obstacle and allows the members of the industry to use their considerable experience and resources in this area," Simon said.

"The aim of the bill is not to

grant the television industry a license to engage in boycotts or price-setting. The bill doesn't require broadcasters to meet. It does not prescribe what the voluntary guidelines should contain, nor does it permit the implementation of any joint sanction or a boycott by the parties covered by the exemption."

Simon also addressed questions raised by the American Civil Liberties Union about conflicts between the bill and freedom of the press guarantees.

"As a civil libertarian and as a former journalist, I am certainly mindful of serious First Amendment concerns that could be raised by any attempt by the federal government to prescribe the content of television programming. I believe, however, that S.844 presents no such threat to freedom of speech or artistic expression. It leaves responsibility for the regulation of television violence where it rests today—in the individual good judgment and public-mindedness of broadcasters, cable operators and producers."

Several constitutional scholars, including University of Chicago law professor David Strauss and Yale Law School professor Paul Gewirtz, agree with this position, Simon said, and have advised the committee of their views.

State offers tax filing assistance

Metro East area residents who need help with their 1987 Illinois income taxes can get assistance from the Fairview Heights district office of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

The office is located in Suites 1 and 2 at 15 Executive Drive. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Free parking is available.

Persons may get information from the Department of Revenue by calling toll-free 1-800-732-8866. To order only tax forms, the number is 1-800-624-2459.

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Dunstan wants 911 emergency call plan on November ballot

By John D. Milazzo
Staff affiliate

Madison County voters will see a referendum calling for countywide 911 emergency service on the November general election ballot if a County Board official has his way.

Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, chairman of the County Board's Legislative Committee, said the committee will host an April informational meeting on the simplified telephone number plan. The meeting is to be attended by officials from virtually every governmental body in the county.

Dunstan said the committee met Feb. 3 and agreed to the April meeting.

"We thought we'd get a better

turnout if it was scheduled after the (March 15) primary election," he said.

Proponents had initially been pressing for a January meeting on the issue.

County officials have said there was not enough time to place a referendum on the March 15 ballot.

Dunstan said the planned meeting for officials from throughout the county is intended to measure support for 911 service and will likely include a 911 service spokesman for Illinois Bell who will be able to outline options and costs for local officials.

Dunstan said: "I don't know about the committee, but my personal goal is to see this on

the November ballot."

The issue of 911 service has been viewed with varying degrees of interest and support by emergency service officials in the county since the late 1970s.

But only a few municipalities in the area have implemented the service because of costs.

Edwardsville and Highland are the only two municipalities in Madison County that now have 911 service in use for their residents.

County officials have been considering options, including an "enhanced 911" service that would involve computers to route emergency calls to the appropriate fire, police or other emergency agency.

Promised visa after 13 years of waiting

WASHINGTON — Naum Meiman, 75, a Soviet mathematician who has been seeking to emigrate for 13 years, has been told he will be granted a visa, Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) announced.

Simon, after a telephone call to Meiman in Moscow, said Meiman was told Jan. 26 that he will be allowed to leave, but that he must go through the regular procedures for obtaining a visa — a process that

may take about three weeks. "I am pleased Naum has received the news for which he has been waiting so long," Simon said. "However, I urge that the Soviet authorities expedite the departure procedure so that Naum can leave in good health and avoid his wife's fate."

Meiman's wife, Inna, who suffered from cancer, was permitted to come to the U.S. for specialized treatment in January

1987 but died three weeks later. "Naum is old, sick and alone. Unfortunately, he now has to go through the formal procedure alone. For someone of Naum's age, this procedure can be exhausting," Simon said.

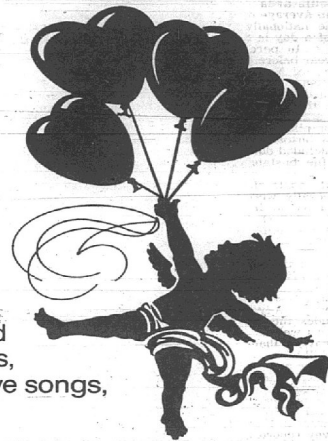
Simon first met the Meimans in Moscow in 1981 and has been among congressmen supporting their attempts to emigrate. He also met with Meiman and his wife in 1985 during another trip to the Soviet Union.

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Loans, gifts bolster Simon, Gephardt

By Judy Fahys
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-St. Louis, may be the leading Democrat in the Iowa presidential polls, but in the area of campaign fund-raising he continues to trail his two main rivals.

Quarterly finance reports filed with the Federal Election Commission over the weekend showed that Gephardt raised \$2.5 million between October and December 1987, with about \$1.1 million in contributions and a \$1.4 million loan.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., counted \$4 million in receipts during the same period, including a large loan, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' campaign showed receipts of \$2.6 million.

The leading Republican candidates, however, reported the most successful fund-raising efforts during the final 1987 quarter.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., raised \$6.35 million and Vice President George Bush collected \$6.33 million. The fourth-quarter receipts made Bush the fund-raising leader among presidential hopefuls with \$18.5 million.

Fund-raising receipts often are cited as one indication of a candidate's standing in the presidential race.

Following are fourth-quarter

and 1987 candidates receipts:

DEMOCRATS
Babitt, \$322,457, \$2.4 million.
Dukakis, \$2.6 million, \$10.8 million.
Gephardt, \$2.5 million, \$5.9 million.

Gore, \$1.2 million, \$3.9 million.
Hart, \$69,852, \$2.3 million.
Simon, \$4 million, \$6.1 million.
Bush, \$6.3 million, \$18.5 million.

Dole, \$6.4 million, \$13.8 million.
DuPont, \$2.1 million, \$4.7 million.
Haig, \$692,769, \$1.6 million.

Kemp, \$3.9 million, \$10.2 million.
Robertson, \$4.7 million, \$16.4 million.

Note: Among the Republicans, Kemp's campaign reported \$1.9 million in loans for the fourth quarter, DuPont \$226,000, Haig

\$340,000 and Robertson \$1.5 million. Democratic contenders reporting loans during the fourth quarter were Gephardt \$1.4 million, Simon \$1.8 million and Babitt \$137,000.

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FAMOUS BARR

Health care

Region's hospital costs up

By Judy Fahay
St. Louis Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Hospital patients in the St. Louis metropolitan area (including Metro East) paid 21 percent more in 1986 to spend the day in the hospital than they did in 1985, an increase that slightly outpaced the national average, according to a national hospital cost survey.

St. Louis-area hospitals charged an average daily rate of \$705, while nationally the average cost of a day in the hospital was \$698 — 10 percent higher than the year before.

Equicor, a Nashville-based employee benefit company, this month released its annual survey of health-care cost trends in cities and states nationwide. The survey, compiled from responses from 1,863 hospitals around the country, included data on 17 hospitals in the bi-state metropolitan area.

Hospital costs in western states generally were the highest, while those in the East were among the lowest, the study showed. For example, a patient who paid \$883 for day's stay in a Danville, Va., hospital in 1986 would have paid about \$1,487 for the same service in San Jose, Calif., the city with the highest rates in the country.

The average daily charge statistic includes the cost of room and board as well as the miscellaneous charges that appear on a hospital bill.

The survey also showed the cost of a hospital stay increased in metropolitan St. Louis partly because people were admitted for longer periods of time in 1986 than they were in 1985.

The survey reported St. Louis-area hospitals charged an average of \$5,443 per stay in 1986, 83 percent more than in 1985. The national average hospital stay cost \$4,551, 19 percent more than in 1985.

Equicor mailed its survey to all of the general medical and surgical hospitals in the country. About one-third of them responded.

"We're looking for national trends," said Equicor spokeswoman Laetitia Hoskins. "Those trends are important to employers and insurers, who pay up the largest share of health-care costs."

Equicor Vice President James Glynn cited two reasons for the higher costs in the West. He noted that fewer people are admitted to hospitals in the West and they tend to stay for shorter periods of time. That means hospitals have to divide their fixed costs — staff, buildings and equipment — among fewer patients.

Nationally, the average length of stay was 6.5 days, and of 56 Missouri hospitals responding to the survey, the average stay was seven days. St. Louis-area hospitals reported their patients stayed about 7.7 days.

In St. Louis, the hospitals surveyed said each bed was empty about 131 days a year. Nationally, hospitals reported each bed was unoccupied about 150 days a year; each Missouri hospital bed was empty about 161 days.

In collecting data on this metropolitan area, Equicor included the City of St. Louis and St. Louis, St. Charles, Jefferson and Franklin counties in Missouri and Clinton, Jersey, Madison, Monroe and St. Clair counties in Illinois.

Seminar on rural health scheduled

Lt. Gov. George H. Ryan, chairman of the Rural Affairs Council, will host a conference, "Partnerships for Rural Health Care," April 6-8 at the Collinsville Hilton.

The goal of the rural health care conference is to consider ways to improve rural health care in Illinois.

Send questions to: Dr. Norman Walzer, Institute of Rural Affairs, Western Illinois University, 442 Stripes Hall, Macomb, Ill. 61455.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Valentine's Day Sale circular, we advertised Nintendo Game Cartridges on sale for 28.99 on Page 11. Due to manufacturing inability to ship, the "Top Gun" cartridge will not be available. Rain checks will be issued.

Also on that page, we advertised the Nintendo Control Deck. Due to manufacturing inability to ship, there will be a limited quantity available. Rain checks will be issued.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

Pharmacists promote emergency bracelets

The Illinois Pharmacists Association has joined forces with the Medic Alert Foundation to help community pharmacists throughout the state identify and enroll patients with serious or hidden medical conditions in a nationwide emergency medical response system.

Medic Alert, the internationally recognized emergency information network, provides protection through an identification bracelet or necklace. The emblem is engraved with the patient's medical condition, a personal ID number and a 24-hour-a-day, toll-free hot-line number.

For patients brought to emergency rooms or being helped by first aid squads, the Medic Alert system provides vital medical data about the patient within seconds.

The Pharmacists Association is sponsoring a series of radio and television public service announcements as well as publicity in newspapers and other media, designed to encourage

patients-at-risk to enroll in the Medic Alert program through their community pharmacy. Enrollment forms and key information about the program will be available in pharmacies throughout the state. Pharmacists are participating in this program as a community service.

The goal is to encourage pharmacists across the state to participate in this life-saving public service effort. Already, 10,000 pharmacies in 50 states are participating.

Medic Alert is devoted to providing emergency medical information to people at risk. Once a patient enrolls, services are provided for life. Identification bracelets and wallet cards are updated periodically as the patient's condition changes.

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It's a pain in the foot? Remove ingrown nails

Ingrown toe nails are a result of the edge of the nail growing into the skin to the front or side of the nail. This usually occurs in the big toe, but can affect smaller toes.

There are many causes of ingrown toe nails. Usually the nail is too wide for the toe or the edges curve down deep into the nail groove. Both of these conditions allow the nail to pierce the skin.

Once the skin is been cut, bacteria enters the wound and begins to multiply, resulting in an infection. The skin in the infected stage is painful, red, swollen and often is draining pus.

Treatment consists of removing the portion of the nail that is cutting into the skin. In severe or chronic ingrown toe

nails, the offending portion of nail should be removed permanently.

The simplest and most effective way to permanently remove the nail is to use a chemical to cauterize the root. The edge of the nail causing the problem will not grow back after the root is cauterized.

This procedure is done in the office under local anesthesia. There is minor post-operative pain, allowing a person to immediately return to work or other activities. The cauterization method is effective 99 percent of the time.

The least effective method is through the use of a laser. The recurrence rate is high, the cost is greater and pain medication is usually required.

Warts caused by virus

By Dr. Bruce D. Harley
Podiatrist

Warts are a skin condition caused by an infection of the human papilloma virus.

The virus gets into the skin and causes skin cells to multiply rapidly and in an unorganized manner. That means warts do not have normal skin lines, making it different from a callous which does.

Warts also often have multiple brown or black dots, which are capillaries that have extended to the skin surface. Warts on the feet can make it difficult to stand, particularly in cases of side-to-side pressure.

Warts should be treated because they are painful, unsightly, and they are infectious. Warts can spread locally or to other parts of the body or to other individuals. Smaller warts are generally eradicated more quickly and easily than larger ones. Warts are most commonly found in people 3-25 years of age.

Many different treatments have been used over the years. These include:

1. Serial application of acid. This method requires weekly visits for removal of dried up wart tissue, with reapplication of fresh acid. The involved area must be padded and bandaged and must be kept dry. In addition, the patient can apply a weaker acid on a daily basis at home. This method is fairly effective, but the disadvantage is therapy can take as long as eight to 15 weeks and daily activity is somewhat limited

because the involved area must be kept dry.

2. Electrocautery. Electrocautery involves cutting the outer portion of the wart out under local anesthesia and cauterizing the remaining wart tissue. The advantage of electrocautery is that it is effective, it involves one office surgery and is relatively painless. The disadvantage is that it has a relatively high incidence of scarring.

3. Laser surgery. Laser surgery involves burning away the wart with an intensified light beam. The advantage of laser is that it is a one-time office surgery and relatively painless. The disadvantages are that the recurrence rate, and incidence of post-operative scarring, both appear high. The reason for this is not burning far enough results in a recurrence, and burning too far results in a scar.

4. Curettage. Curettage or "scooping out" the wart is a fast and easy procedure performed in the office under local anesthesia. A curette, which is a small instrument is used to scoop through the outer layer of skin (epidermis), but not into the inner layer of skin (dermis).

The dermis has a tough outer layer which prevents the blunt curette from piercing it. This is followed by a chemical cauterization agent (phenol). This method has a 97 percent success rate in some practices.

Since the dermis (inner layer) is not pierced, the incidence of scarring is rare. A bandage is usually worn for one to two days followed by a Band Aid for two to three weeks.

Tips for safer parties

One of the pleasures of winter parties is the chance to entertain friends in your home. But if you're careless in how you serve alcohol, your party could lead to consequences that you didn't anticipate.

"It's important to know how to serve alcohol responsibly," says Michael J. LaMonica.

Senior vice president of industry affairs for a major brewery, he said, "Very few people set out to over-indulge in alcohol, and yet it can happen to almost anyone who gets caught up in the spirit of a party."

"Good hosts don't want this to happen. They want to protect their guests from the harm or injury that can come with over-indulgence. Fortunately, there are ways to combat the misuse of alcohol at a party."

LaMonica directs a program called Operation Alert. It offers a number of approaches to fighting alcohol abuse, including a collection of tips about serving alcohol responsibly at home.

Those tips include the following:

• Always serve food when you're serving alcohol. Snacks and appetizers complement the taste of beverages and add to the enjoyment of your party.

• High-protein foods, such as cheese and meats, are best because they slow the body's absorption of alcohol. At dinner parties, don't let the cocktail hour drag on too long before inviting guests to the table.

• Don't force drinks on your

guests. Resist the impulse to refill glasses the minute they become empty.

Rather than appear unsocial, some people will accept another round before they're actually ready. Drinks should be paced to help guests observe their personal limits.

• Make non-alcohol beverages available. Have plenty of soft drinks, coffee or other non-alcohol beverages on hand for those who prefer them. Just as important, create an atmosphere that allows guests to feel comfortable whether they choose to drink alcohol beverages or not.

• Measure mixed drinks. Use a shot glass or jigger to avoid making drinks too strong.

If guests pour their own drinks, be sure to have standard measures available at the bar.

• Close the bar at least an hour before the party ends. During the final hour, switch to coffee or other non-alcohol beverages. Serve a dessert to help top off the evening.

• Neither coffee nor food can help anyone sober up... only time can accomplish that. Therefore, you'll want to provide a non-drinking period before guests drive home.

• Know the condition your guests are in. If he's had too much, do one of the following:

• Drive the person home, or arrange transportation with another guest.

• Call a taxicab.

• Ask your guest to spend the night.



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'Predator' just right for fright

By Nick and Eileen Pacino
Staff affiliates

Arnold Schwarzenegger has made the motion picture industry mucho bucks and appropriately has been awarded the Association of Theater Owners' 1987 "Star of the Year" award for his contribution to its healthy financial statements.

Schwarzenegger will not be, however, bringing home any Oscars; not yet, anyway. The film Predator (1987) makes the reason abundantly clear. As an actor, Schwarzenegger is still a great bench-presser.

Make no mistake. "Predator" will ring cash registers off the counter at the video stores, now that it has been released on cassette. As entertainment of the violent and mindless kind, "Predator" is practically in a class by itself.

With fantastic special effects courtesy of Stan Winston, who created the marvelous monsters of "Aliens," viewers should get a weapons education that the National Rifle Association would be proud of thanks to an arsenal of mucho macho weapons like a six-barrel Gatling gun that fires 6,000 rounds a minute, grenade launchers, M-16A2's, Desert Eagle .357 automatics and something called the Hecker and Koch MP-5, a 9mm submachine gun.

Viewers also will get the wily scared out of them. The story line and attendant dialogue are mercifully scanty. Schwarzenegger is Maj. Dutch Schaefer, a mercenary recruited by the Central Intelligence Agency to rescue hostages held by guerrilla forces in a nebulous Central American country.

Once they reach the target enemy camp and find the hostages executed, the team begins to encounter a special "advisor" who begins dispatching Schaefer's commandos in a particularly skin-crawling manner. But Schaefer is just the man to put this upstart beast in its place. CBS/Fox Video, rated R for language and violence, color, 107 mins., VHS/Beta, stereo, closed captioned.

"La Bamba," the ninth-highest grossing film last summer, told the story of the life of rock 'n' roll legend Ritchie Valens, played by Lou Diamond Phillips. Valens rose from poverty to rock superstardom in 1958 with three Top-10 hits: "Come On Let's Go," "Donna" and "La Bamba."

Valens had a tragically brief life; he was killed in a plane crash at the age of 17, a crash that also took the lives of Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper. Although there is not a whole lot of plot to hang the credits on, much of the film's dramatic tension is created by the ongoing hard feelings between Valens



CARL WEATHERS, left, and Arnold Schwarzenegger, team up to fight a mysterious foe in 'Predator.'

and Bob Morales (Esai Morales), his hard-drinking ex-con brother-in-law who steals Valens' former girl Rosie (Elizabeth Pena) and allows his natural envy to bring continuing trouble to the family.

Newcomer Phillips plays Valens with a great deal of appealing energy and is highlighted by his music executed by Los Lobos, with additional music by Carlos Santana. RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video, rated PG-13 for language, adult themes, color, 103 mins., VHS/Beta, stereo, closed captioned.

Edna Ferber was a talented

novelist who liked to fashion fiction out of epic moments in our nation's history.

Movies were made from just about all of Ferber's novels with varying degrees of success, and Lee Palace (1960) suffered a cool reception after its release to theaters just a year after Alaska's star was added to the flag. But the cast of this fine film could not be faulted: Richard Burton and Robert Ryan played two tough antagonists on opposite sides when it came to dreams about the mighty state's future. On Warner Home Video. No rating but should be G, color, 143 mins., VHS/Beta.

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Michael Caine stars in video thriller

By Nick and Eileen Pacino
Staff affiliates

Author Frederick Forsyth and actor Michael Caine capitalized on their mastery of the suspense genre in novels and movies once again in "The Fourth Protocol," an absorbing thriller with the good guys trying to catch the bad guys before the latter can pull the trigger or push the button.

Based on Forsyth's story, the film stars Pierce Brosnan, television's "Remington Steele," as lethal Soviet automaton Valeri Petrofsky, whose mission is to intercept and assemble nuclear bomb parts and detonate his creation on a U.S. military base in Britain.

Assisted by the too-good-to-be-true Sir Nigel Irvine (Ian

Richardson) and fortified with his own cagey intelligence and cockney cheekiness, Preston closes on his quarry in a gripping tick-of-the-clock finale.

On the side of peace and freedom is John Preston (Caine), whose neatly executed, "outside the normal chain of command" techniques rub his killjoy superior (Julian Glover) the wrong way. However, his suspension does not keep Preston from going after his quarry.

The film also features Matt Frewer, of "Max Headroom" fame, in a small role. Lorimar Home Video, rated R for language, violence, nudity, color, 100 mins., VHS/Beta.

Robert Townsend became something of a Hollywood legend when he used his credit cards to

bankroll "Hollywood Shuffle" (1987), his \$100,000 satire on Hollywood's stereotypical misuse and abuse of black actors.

Based on his own struggles to make a meaningful career, the film stars Townsend as Bobby Taylor, who is sick of being offered the roles of pimps, hoods, butlers, slaves and junkies.

A raucous, raunchy and right-on effort Virgin Vision, rated R for language, color, 81 mins., VHS/Beta, stereo.

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Woods' sleazy 'Cop' earning mixed reviews

COP — Tough-talking, bloody thriller directed by James B. Harris and starring James Woods as a resourceful detective who knows a serial killer is loose and can't convince his superiors until the body count starts mounting. With Charles Durning, as his police department mentor, and Lesley Ann Warren and Charles Haid.

Rated R. (Language, violence.)

HARRY HAMM

As a reviewer, I sometimes get upset about a film before I even see it. For example, take "Cop."

A few days before it opened, I received a message that perhaps one of the movie's principals, Lesley Ann Warren, would be available for a telephone interview the next day. Would I be interested? Sure.

The next day comes. Warren can't make it, but the director and co-producer, James B. Harris, is available. What time can I call? -I, said thanks, but no thanks.

A few hours later, I received a frantic message from the film company. Harris is in his office waiting for my call. Why haven't I called? So I call, only to get an answering service that says Harris is not in today.

So much for a sterling example of pre-opening publicity panic from a film company that knows they have such a bad film on their hands, it ought to be opening on Thanksgiving.

"Cop" is one of James Woods' worst efforts, made at a point in his career when you would think he should know better. A less than average but more than ugly cop vs. killer story, this motion picture is a dark, murky mess. The serial killer theme, and efforts at telling the story of a half-crazed homicide detective who is ruining his personal life and mental health, are all so sordidly mishandled, you get the feeling the picture should be showing at a sleazy theater in a porno district. This film's explicit sexual overtones and repulsive script elements, coupled with technical qualities that are awful, make "Cop" a less than arresting experience.

The sturdy character actor Charles Durning appears in "Cop" as Woods' best friend and superior who helps him cut corners while doing the dirty work.

Frank Hunter
This new thriller with its roots in the novel, "Blood on the Moon," has a solid cast headed by James Woods and a script and dialogue that moves the story along at a good clip.

But while "Cop" is fairly exciting and suspenseful, prepare to put up with idiotic theorizing about the modus operandi of mass murderers, some messy, knife and hatchet jobs perpetrated on several nymphets, and vigilante justice straight out of a Charlie Bronson bloodbath.

Woods is a dedicated cop whose job is ruining his marriage. He has a morbid fascination with murders involving women along with the kind of intuition and decisiveness that make him prone to shoot a killer if he stands still and cut him if he runs.

A female writer has been brutally slaughtered and Woods discovers a certain similarity to other cases spanning a 15-year period. Hence his certainty that a serial killer is on the loose. His department superior, Charles Durning; and deputy sheriff Charles Haid, who keep tabs on the Los Angeles pimp and drug peddling set, grudgingly accept Woods' theory. A subsequent investigation also puts him in touch with a zingy feminist poet (Lesley Ann Warren) who is unwittingly involved in the carnage.

It takes vice to hunt vice and Woods goes the limit, a cop so easily seduced by the women he is checking out that he is not above assaulting a sexy hustler on her kitchen cabinets.

Such actions with the girls are a no-no for all policemen as Woods discovers in a droll scene in which an outraged police chief produces a photo of the encounter that was made by the killer who was hiding in the kitchen.



James Woods

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Around the kitchen

For 2 or Few Valentine roll-ups, shortcake: love-ly menu for cozy sharing

Chocolate, strawberries and whipping cream have a natural affinity for each other and are a fabulous dessert idea in Chocolate Strawberry Shortcake. This creation is a perfect finale for Valentine's Day dinner for two loving couples or serve half of it at a time to a certain someone.

To precede the shortcake, serve a suitable entree, such as lasagna noodle roll-up filled with spinach and two varieties of Italian cheese. The lasagna rolls and sauce can be assembled a day ahead of time if desired. A simple salad will round out the festive menu. If desired, bake in two dishes and serve the second one another day.

The not-too-sweet dessert is also easy to prepare and can be made in stages. The base is a cocoa-flavored shortcake, made with buttermilk baking mix, sugar, milk and cocoa.

A working cook will be glad to know that the shortcake can be made a day in advance. The cream can be whipped several hours before serving and stored in the refrigerator. Be sure to chill the bowl, beaters and cream well before starting to whip. At serving time whip cream and fresh strawberries. The halves provide the filling. The final embellishment is chocolate sauce.

Chocolate strawberry shortcake

- 3/4 cups buttermilk baking mix
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp. butter, melted
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- 4 tsp. sugar
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 3 tbsp. confectioners' sugar
- 2 pt. fresh strawberries, halved
- 8 whole fresh strawberries
- 1 cup prepared chocolate sauce

Hotline provides answers on heart

During February, National Heart Month, as well as March, National Nutrition Month, consumers may call 800-533-VITA, a toll-free hotline for information on a heart-healthy diet provided by Your Life Vitamins.

Nutritionists can answer questions like what is cholesterol? What are safe cholesterol levels?

How can cholesterol be reduced in the diet? Will fish oils lower cholesterol?

Registered dietitian Gail L. Becker, manager of the hotline, notes that consumers generally are confused about details over heart health and cholesterol. However, consumer interest has been sparked by recent research. By calling the hotline, consumers can get fast, accurate answers to questions and a free booklet on lowering blood cholesterol, which contains a diet and exercise plan. They also can receive free coupons for Your Life products.

The hotline is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday through March 31.

Locally, questions may be addressed to the St. Louis Chapter, American Heart Association, 6-HEART, or 1-800-252-2919 outside St. Louis.

Free material on the same subjects also is available from them.

Use oil or butter as directed in cakes

When baking cakes or breads, it is best to use the fat stated in the recipe, whether it be shortening, margarine, butter or vegetable oil. Substitution of liquid fat for solid fat and vice versa may change the balance of liquid to dry ratio. This is especially true for cakes.

Bacon corn muffins

- 6 slices bacon, cooked, drained, crumbled (about 1/2 cup), or 1/2 cup processed bacon pieces
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 3/4 cups yellow cornmeal
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup melted margarine
- 1 cup frozen or canned whole kernel corn, well drained

In large bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt. In medium bowl, whisk eggs, milk and margarine. Pour egg mixture into dry ingredients. Add corn and bacon, stirring quickly just until mixed.

Spoon batter in 12-greased 2 1/2-inch muffin cups. Bake in 400° oven 20 minutes or until golden brown.

Yields 12 muffins.

Combine baking mix, cocoa and 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar. Stir in milk and butter until well combined.

Drop 1/2-cup portions onto buttered cookie sheet. Brush lightly with egg white. Sprinkle with 4 teaspoons sugar. Bake 16 to 18 minutes at 400°. Remove from cookie sheet and cool completely on wire rack.

To serve, whip cream in chilled bowl with chilled beaters until stiff peaks form. Set in confectioner's sugar.

Halve each shortcake horizontally. Spread bottom with whipped cream and strawberries. Place top of shortcake over strawberries. Top with whipped cream and whole strawberry. Spoon 2 tablespoons chocolate sauce over each.

Makes 8 servings.

Valentine roll-ups

- 8 fluted lasagna noodles
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 3 tsp. butter
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained
- 1 1/2 cup (6 oz.) shredded provolone cheese
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tsp. flour

- 1/2 tsp. instant chicken bouillon
- Dash pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) Italian style tomato paste
- 1/2 cup grated Romano cheese

Cook noodles according to package directions. Cool in large bowl of cold water. Set aside.

Saute onions in 1-tablespoon butter until tender, about 5 minutes. Combine spinach, onion, provolone and sour cream. Set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in small saucepan. Remove from heat. Stir in flour, bouillon and pepper until smooth. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute.

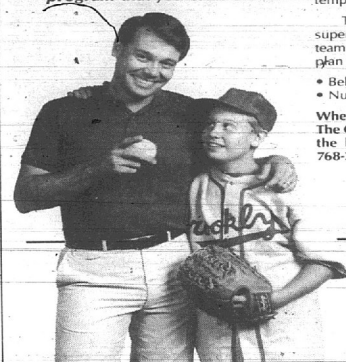
Remove noodles from water. Pat dry. Spread each noodle with about 2 tablespoons tomato paste. Spread about 1/4 cup spinach mixture over tomato paste. Roll up jellyroll fashion starting at short end.

Place in buttered 1 1/2-quart rectangular baking dish. Spoon sauce over roll-ups, making sure entire surface of noodle is covered. Sprinkle with Romano cheese. Bake 20 to 30 minutes at 350° or until hot and bubbly.

Makes 8 servings.

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Cup of Coffee Knightly lords, ladies to mark Valentine's Day with 'feaste'

By Janice Denham
Food editor

What frivolity lurks in lovers' hearts may come to light this weekend as they celebrate Valentine's Day in musical-din with a feast led by the Masterworks Choral. The occasion in those days of knightly romance would have included colorful pageantry as well this madrigal feast, to be held Feb. 12 and 14 at Fischer's Restaurant, 2100 West Main St., Belleville.

The banquet sounds like fair game with wassail and Cornish hens, beef barley soup, wine for a love potion, a mixed green salad, wild rice with walnuts and apricots, green beans with almonds and a heart-stopping, flaming dish of bread pudding for dessert.

Dale and Nadine Flinders, both of Lebanon, will preside over the event as lord and lady of the manor, Nottingham Castle in England. According to custom of the day, the food is eaten without forks because forks were used only for pitching hay to the animals.

"We have rather rigid rules, all in fun, for conduct at the feast," he says. "A steward apprentice reads off all the rules. They can retain their knives or they must grub with their fingers. Bones must not be thrown under their chairs. No greasy fingers should be wiped in their beards."

There are lighthearted punishments as well. Minor infractions against table propriety will meet with a time out for sitting on a cucking stool and wearing a dunce cap. A more serious transgression, such as smuggling a fork into the affair, would merit time in stocks.

Flinders explains that William Shakespeare, who often sits at the head table at the madrigal, speaks of Valentine's Day in his play "Hamlet." Of course, this is many years after the original Valentine lived. This Christian was beheaded in 270 A.D. on the day of a Roman feast, which celebration later became entwined with the man himself.

"When the Romans invaded England, they brought along their Feast of Love and it stayed



LORD PHILLIP and Lady Barbara, played by Dale and Nadine Flinders, will oversee the frivolous fun of a Valentine evening at Nottingham Castle localized by the Masterworks Choral for a Valentine's Madrigal Feast in Belleville.

there," he says.

One of the customs of the Renaissance was to wear a valentine on the arm of a shirt, which resulted in the phrase of "wearing one's heart on one's sleeve."

Sir Thomas Morley traditionally sits at the head table in the real person of A. Dennis Sparger, the choral's music director and conductor.

"The madrigal feasts are a very special evening. Most of them are done at Christmas time, but we started ours by doing it in the spring with songs about flowers and birds. After six or seven years we decided in our programming it might be a little better to do it for Valentine's Day, a time when people go out anyway mostly for fun," says Sparger.

After deciding the musical program, which consists of a variety of sources from traditional Renaissance music to Haydn and even on to P.D.Q. Bach, the program is turned over to Flinders, a retired Air Force colonel, who weaves together the evening with a story.

This year's plot revolves around the lord's two marriage-

able daughters, played by Taffa A. Perryman, Belleville, and Barbara Boland, Edwardsville, and their interest in a young visitor to the realm, played by Michael Kaer Miller, Belleville. The lord's faithful steward is played by Thomas W. Sturges, O'Fallon. The lord's mistress, who equally admires the steward, is played by Priscilla T. Muehl, Belleville.

The production includes the 60 members of the choral, many of whom will be found waiting tables and checking for forks. It is suggested that guests bring a valentine to kiss or suffer the consequences, although sometimes there are extra kisses available.

Reservations are required. To check on their availability at \$25 each, call 234-6699.

Rice pudding texture firm if water absorbed

Rice pudding texture depends on cooking rice separately until water is completely absorbed. Only then add rice to remaining ingredients. Oven at too high a temperature during baking may affect the pudding also, possibly making it watery.

Green beans fraicais

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green beans
- ¼ cup french salad dressing
- Buttered bread crumbs

Cook green beans according to package directions. Drain. Toss with French dressing. Top with bread crumbs. Makes about 3 servings. Variation: Use 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli or asparagus spears.



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7. Applicants must have received a high school diploma or G.E.D.
8. Applications can be picked up at the Police Department between the hours of 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday.

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Application must be returned no later than March 8, 1988.

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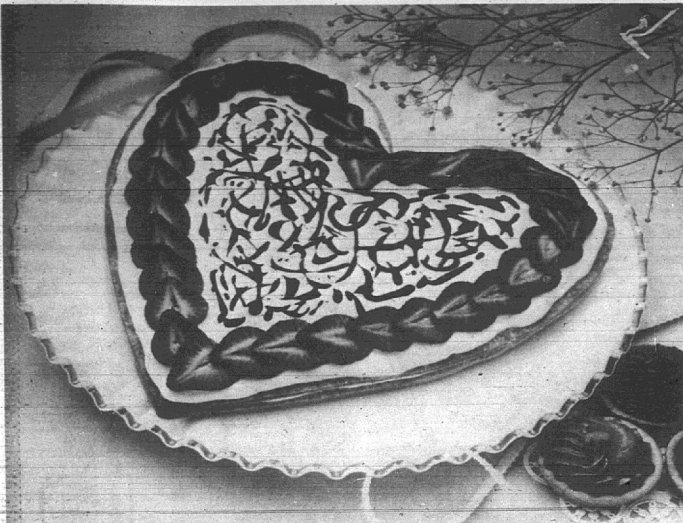
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EASY-TO-USE refrigerated pie dough shapes love note to a favorite valentine.

Easy-to-make pie dough heart forms shell for dazzling heart

Valentine's Day is a holiday for exchanging tokens of affection. Instead of presenting typical store-bought chocolates, dazzle a special valentine with a rich, luscious dessert made at home.

Refrigerated pie crusts are the key to the simple preparation of the beautiful, heart-shaped Sweetheart Lemon Cream Torte. Velvety chocolate French Silk Cookie Tarts and Cupid's Cherry Cream-Filled Cookies are easy to make, too, because they start with refrigerated spoonable cookie dough. These shortcuts save time for the final part of the gift, that is, decorating.

Sweetheart lemon creme torte

- 1 (15 oz.) pkg. refrigerated pie crusts
 - 2 tsp. flour
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3 tsp. cornstarch
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 1 tbs. margarine or butter
 - 1 cup whipping cream
 - 2 tbs. confectioner's sugar
 - Fruit, such as strawberries, maraschino cherries, drained; frozen raspberries, thawed, drained; or cherry fruit filling, drained
 - 2 tbs. semi-sweet chocolate chips
 - 1 tbs. margarine or butter
- Allow crust pouches to sit at room temperature 15 to 20 minutes. Remove one crust from pouch. Unfold. Press out folds. If crust cracks, wet fingers and push edges together. Sprinkle flour over crust. Turn crust, flour-side down, onto ungreased cookie sheet. Using paper pattern as guide, cut crust into heart shape. (See Note.)
- Generously prick crust with fork. Bake at 450° for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Repeat with remaining crust.
- In small saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.
- In small bowl, combine lemon juice and egg yolks. Blend well. Add about one-third hot milk mixture to egg yolk mixture, stirring constantly to blend. Stir egg yolk mixture into remaining milk mixture in saucepan. Cook additional 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Do not boil. Stir in 1 tablespoon margarine until melted.
- Cover. Refrigerate until cool.

In small bowl, combine whipping cream and confectioner's sugar. Beat until firm peaks form. Fold lemon mixture into whipped cream.

To assemble, place one heart-shaped pie crust on serving plate. Spread with half the lemon filling mixture. Top with second crust and remaining filling. Arrange fruit around top edge of torte 1/2-inch from edge.

In small saucepan, melt chocolate chips and 1 tablespoon margarine. Drizzle over lemon filling on top of torte.

Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Note: To make pattern, cut piece of paper into heart shape about 10 1/2 inches high and 10 inches wide.

Cupid's cherry cream-filled cookies

- 1 (20 oz.) pkg. refrigerated sugar or peanut butter cookies
- 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 1 tbs. maraschino cherry liquid
- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 3 cups plus 1 tsp. confectioner's sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tsp. light corn syrup
- 2 tbs. margarine or butter, melted
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 2 drops red food coloring, if desired
- Maraschino cherries, fresh fruit, pressurized decorator frosting or candy hearts

Spoon and shape heaping teaspoons of well-chilled sugar cookie dough in balls. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 350° for 10 to 14 minutes for sugar cookie dough or 8 to 11 minutes for peanut butter cookies.

nut butter dough, until golden brown.

Cool slightly. Remove from cookie sheets with spatula. Cool completely.

In small bowl, combine 1 teaspoon sugar, cherries and liquid and cream cheese. Blend well. Spread about 1 tablespoon filling on bottom of cooled cookie. Top with another cookie, bottom-side down, to form sandwich.

In large bowl, combine 3 cups confectioner's sugar, water, corn syrup, margarine, almond extract and food coloring. Blend at low speed until moistened. Beat at high speed until smooth. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons additional water if glaze is too thick. Glaze should flow down sides of cookies and drip into pan below. If glaze is too thick, there will not be enough to cover all cookies.

Arrange cookies on wire rack. Spoon glaze over tops and sides of cookies. Decorate with maraschino cherries, fruit, frosting or candy hearts. Store in refrigerator. Makes 18 cookies.

nut butter dough, until golden brown.

Cool slightly. Remove from cookie sheets with spatula. Cool completely.

In small bowl, combine 1 teaspoon sugar, cherries and liquid and cream cheese. Blend well. Spread about 1 tablespoon filling on bottom of cooled cookie. Top with another cookie, bottom-side down, to form sandwich.

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Tuna broil

- 1 (7 oz.) can tuna packed in water, drained
- 3 tbs. reduced calorie French salad dressing
- 2 tbs. chopped celery
- 4 slices low-fat process cheese
- 1 (8 oz.) can sliced pineapple in juice
- 2 sandwich buns, split, toasted
- Paprika

In small bowl, mix together tuna, dressing and celery. Place equal amounts on bun halves. Top each with cheese slice and pineapple slice. Broil until cheese begins to melt. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 servings, 200 calories each.

Oriental-style beef kabobs

- 1 boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick (about 1 1/2 lb.)
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 tbs. sugar
- 2 tbs. water
- 1 tbs. sherry extract
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. grated ginger root
- 8 cubes (1 inch) fresh pineapple
- 1 small green pepper, cut in 8 pieces

Combine soy sauce, sugar, water, sherry extract, garlic and ginger root.

Cut steak in sixteen 1-inch cubes. Place in plastic bag. Pour marinade over beef, turning to coat. Tie bag securely. Marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours, or overnight if desired.

Drain marinade into small saucepan. Cook slowly 5 minutes. Alternately thread 4 beef cubes, 2 pineapple cubes and 2 green pepper pieces on each of four 12-inch skewers.

Place kabobs on grill over ash-covered coals so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 15 to 20 minutes, depending on doneness desired (rare or medium), turning and brushing with marinade occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

Toasted onion turkey steaks

- 6 (1/2 inch) turkey steaks (about 2 lb.); See Note
- 1 envelope onion soup mix (half of 2.5 oz. pkg.)
- 2 tbs. dry bread crumbs
- 4 tbs. melted butter or margarine
- 1 lemon, cut in 8 wedges

Note: For turkey steaks have meat clerk cut 7- to 10-pound fresh or frozen bone-in turkey breast in 3/4-inch crosswise slices. Have bigger slices cut in half at home.

If frozen, defrost turkey steaks. Rinse under cold water. Pat dry. Before opening soup mix, crush contents finely with rolling pin or glass. Combine soup mix with bread crumbs in flat dish.

Coat both sides of steaks with melted butter. Dredge only one side in crumb mixture. Arrange in single layer, crumb-side up on lightly greased jellyroll (15-by-10 inch) pan. Sprinkle with any remaining crumb mixture and butter.

At this point turkey may be refrigerated until ready to bake. Bake on top rack 12 to 17 minutes at 400° or until thickest part turns from pink to light in color. Garnish with lemon wedges.

Makes 6 servings; 328 calories, 47.2 gm. protein, 13.6 gm. fat of which 3 gm. is saturated, 2.5 gm. carbohydrate, 330 mg. sodium each.

Breakfast sandwich also good for lunch

Split and toast a wheat English muffin. Spread with mayonnaise. Place shredded iceberg lettuce on the muffin. Fry 2 eggs, then season to desired taste. Lay on top of muffin halves.

Fry 6 strips bacon. Drain grease. Lay bacon on eggs. Add one or two slices tomato to stacks. Makes 2 servings.

At this point turkey may be refrigerated until ready to bake. Bake on top rack 12 to 17 minutes at 400° or until thickest part turns from pink to light in color. Garnish with lemon wedges.

Makes 6 servings; 328 calories, 47.2 gm. protein, 13.6 gm. fat of which 3 gm. is saturated, 2.5 gm. carbohydrate, 330 mg. sodium each.

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Heart-shaped tart makes sweet Valentine's treat

Pastry expert Helen Fletcher has a special treat for sharing this Valentine's Day. The recipe looks long, but includes many tips and special techniques that simplify this elegant tart that does not require baking.

This recipe can be made in one large heart-shaped mold or in six individual heart-shaped molds using a 3-by-3 inch heart-shaped cookie cutter.

Chocolate grand marnier tart

- 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 medium orange
- 65 vanilla wafers (2 cups crushed)
- 1 lb. bittersweet (preferred) or semisweet chocolate, cut or broken in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 lb. (2 sticks) unsalted butter, 30 minutes out of refrigerator
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup Grand Marnier or other orange flavored liqueur
- 1 cup walnut pieces

Glaze

- 8 oz. bittersweet (preferred) or semisweet chocolate, cut or broken in 1/2-inch pieces
- 12 tsp. (1/2 sticks) unsalted butter
- 1 tsp. light corn syrup
- 5 tsp. water

White chocolate plastic

- 3/4 cup white chocolate, coarsely chopped
- 2 tbsp. clear corn syrup

For Tart: Line bottom of 9-inch heart-shaped mold or bottom of 9-by-13 inch pan with parchment paper. Set aside.

Fit food processor with steel blade. Pare rind from orange, being careful not to include white pith underneath, cut in 1/2-inch pieces. Process rind with sugar until very finely minced. Add vanilla wafers, first crushed between the hands, to the bowl. Process until powdery fine. Remove and set aside.

Place 1/2 pound chocolate in top of double boiler over hot water. Stir until half is melted. Remove from over water. Stir to melt remainder.

Transfer chocolate to processor bowl. Cut butter in 1-inch pieces. Add to bowl. Process until smooth, about 1 to 2 minutes.

Add eggs; process 10 seconds until smooth. Add liqueur; process 5 seconds. Add crumbs and walnuts to bowl; process 10 seconds. Scrape and turn bottom to the top; process 5 seconds more.

Spread into prepared pan. Smooth top with wet spatula.

Batter should be only as high as cookie cutter. If not thick

enough in pan, spread to within inch or so of edge; if necessary make a "wall" of folded foil. Chill several hours or overnight.

To remove from pans, turn upside down on baking sheets. Turn hair blower on high to warm bottom and sides of pan. Release contents with sharp downward jerk. If contents will not release, rewrap pan.

Remove parchment paper. Leave bottom-side up. Large heart-shaped tart can be transferred to rack placed over waxed paper. If making individual hearts, cut them out using cookie cutter, then transfer to rack. Clean cutter between cuts by running under hot water and drying. Up to this point, either can be frozen, well wrapped, several months.

To glaze: In top of double boiler over barely simmering water, heat chocolate, 12 tablespoons butter, corn syrup until almost melted. Remove from over water. Stir until smooth. Stir in water; mixture will thicken.

Spoon glaze over edges of tart, allowing it to drip. Pour remainder in center of tart, tilting so covers and letting excess run down sides. Tap on rack to level glaze. Chill to firm.

Tart may be glazed the day before, if desired. Prior to serving, place tart on serving plate and allow to sit at room temperature about 1 hour for glaze to regain its sheen.

White Chocolate Plastic Bow (optional): In top of double boiler over barely simmering water, heat chocolate and corn syrup. Stir until almost melted. Remove from over heat. Stir until completely smooth. Pour into plastic wrap, flatten somewhat, wrap securely and let sit overnight or several days.

When ready to use, flatten with palm of hand and roll about 1/4-inch thick either between plastic wrap or using a pasta machine. Plastic is faster and more uniform. Simply set machine at widest opening and run through the plastic. Reset machine as for pasta and continue putting it through until it is desired thickness.

With sharp knife, cut length of plastic desired width, to go from top of heart on diagonal to other side of bottom. Cut another strip the same width but somewhat shorter. Bring ends to middle, making loop, press down on ends to make two loops. Continue with several more pieces, each one shorter. Place on top of preceding loops. End with small round loop in center.

©1988 by Helen S. Fletcher. Parts of this recipe are from the book "The New Pastry Cook" (William Morrow & Co. Inc., New York, 1986).

Dine light and be eating right with eggplant

Eggplant is one of those vegetables that sits in the produce section of the supermarket, beautiful to view yet considered difficult to use. Eggplant Skillet Deluxe changes that attitude.

It is a recipe that combines eggplant, named after the shape of its first varieties, with rice, clams and green onions and seasoned with salt, pepper and parmesan cheese.

This recipe works well with any type of rice. Substituting cooked brown rice, for example, gives the recipe a crunchy texture and a nutty flavor. Using precooked rice makes preparation even easier.

Eggplant Skillet Deluxe is an excellent choice for people who are eating light. Each serving provides only about 173 calories. The recipe doesn't skimp on nutrition though, as it provides 11 percent of the U.S. recommended daily allowances for protein, 22 percent for vitamin A, 13 percent for vitamin C and 14 percent for iron.

Eggplant skillet deluxe

- 1 medium eggplant (about 1 lb.) peeled, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 cup sliced green onions, including tops
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) minced clams with liquid, undrained
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1 tsp. pepper
- Grated parmesan cheese for garnish, if desired

Simmer eggplant in 1/2-inch salted water until tender, about 6 to 10 minutes. Drain.

Cook onions in butter until soft but not brown. Add eggplant, rice, clams, 1/2 cup parmesan, salt, poultry seasoning and pepper. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.

Top with grated parmesan cheese, if desired.

Makes 6 servings. Each serving provides 173 calories, 7.3 gm. protein, 6.1 gm. fat, 21.4 gm. carbohydrate, 525 mg. sodium, and 21 mg. cholesterol.

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Hunt's SPAGHETTI SAUCE

BEAT RAGU 2 TO 1

SAVE 45¢ ON HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE (any flavor)

Available in your grocer's Spaghetti Sauce or Tomato Sauce section

50576 45¢

DESCRIPTION	DOUBLE COUPON STORE PRICE	SCHNUCKS PRICE	DESCRIPTION	DOUBLE COUPON STORE PRICE	SCHNUCKS PRICE
Blue Bonnet Margarine 16 oz. quarters	.77	.69	C & H Granulated Sugar 10 lb. bag	3.59	2.59
Kraft Miracle Whip Light 32 oz. jar	1.29	1.09	Purina Dog Chow 25 lb. bag	6.99	6.69
Star Kist Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can—no water or oil	.59	.55	General Mills Trix Cereal 17 oz. box	3.09	2.99
Gerber Strained Baby Food 4 1/2 oz. jar	.24	.23	Rinso Detergent 35 oz. box	1.39	1.19
Folgers Coffee 2 lb. can	5.85	5.19	Electra-Sol Auto Dish Detergent 50 oz. box	2.55	1.99
Muselman's Apple Sauce 50 oz. jar	3.99	3.39	Purina Liquid Bleach gallon jug	.98	.83
Campbell's Chunky Chicken Soup 18 oz. can	1.99	1.93	30 oz. box	3.19	2.89
Lipton Onion Soup Mix 16 oz. can	1.39	1.23	Downy Triple Concentrate 32 oz. bottle	3.49	3.39
Armour Test 12 oz. can	1.09	.99	Pepsi 12 pack, 12 oz. cans	3.99	3.39
Heart's Delight Apricot Nectar 46 oz. can	2.09	1.99	Hoffy Lawn Clean-Up Bags 100 qt. bag	2.15	1.99
Welch's Grape Juice 46 oz. bottle	1.29	1.19	Hoffy Foam Plates 25 ct. pkg.	1.99	1.79
Treesweet Orange Juice 46 oz. can—unsweetened	1.59	1.49	Downyflake Waffles 12 oz. pkg.	1.09	1.03
Sunsweet Prune Juice 35 oz. jar	1.89	1.79	Kreischmar Sliced Cooked Ham 12 oz. pkg.	2.89	2.79
Hoffy Sweet Relish 35 oz. jar	1.79	1.59	Scopa Mouthwash 16 oz. bottle	.39	.33
R+F Spaghetti 16 oz. pkg.	1.39	1.29	Tylenol Children's Drops 5 oz. bottle	3.19	2.94
Aunt Jemima Lite Syrup 24 oz. bottle	2.19	1.99	Gillette Trac II Blades 30 ct. box	3.79	3.44
	.83	.69	Tylenol Children's Chewable Tabs 30 ct. box	4.99	4.64
	2.39	2.29		2.89	2.69

TOTAL DOUBLE COUPON STORE PRICE \$85.28
TOTAL SCHNUCKS PRICE \$77.19

If you could find 15 coupons, if they were valued at 40¢ each and if they were all good for items you really need, your additional double coupon savings would be \$6.00. You could redeem those same manufacturer coupons at their face value at Schnucks, plus enjoy the benefits of our lower prices on everyday essentials. So the bottom line is this: you might think you're saving more with double coupons, but you're not!

* All items are among those most frequently purchased by area shoppers. Price comparison is based on price checks taken February 4 in the following National stores: 650 Jungmeyer Rd. in St. Peters and 1200 New Sugar Creek Road in Fenton.

Schnucks

The Friendliest Stores in Town

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES.

PRICES GOOD IN METRO ST. LOUIS ONLY THRU 2/14/88

Valentine's decadent chocolate tart Crust

- 1 cup plus 2 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tsp. vanilla

Filling

- 4 oz. semisweet chocolate
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup dark creme de cocoa
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups whipping cream

Candied violets, if desired

For crust, combine flour, 1/4 cup sugar and cocoa in large mixing bowl. Cut in 1/2 cup butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in egg and vanilla until mixture forms stiff dough. Chill, wrapped in plastic wrap, 1 to 2 hours for ease in handling.

Roll dough on surface lightly sprinkled with cocoa to 13-inch diameter circle. Carefully fit into 11-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Trim edges. Prick bottom and sides of dough. Bake 18 to 20 minutes at 375° or until dough feels fairly firm and pulls away from pan. Cool on wire rack.

For filling, melt semisweet and bitter chocolate and 1/4 cup butter in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water, in heavy saucepan over low heat, stir constantly; or 2 minutes on high in microwave, stirring two or three times. Remove from heat.

Stir in 1/2 cup sugar until dissolved. Stir in 2 eggs and 2 egg yolks. Cool slightly. Whip 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites into chocolate mixture. Fold in creme de cocoa and vanilla.

Whip 1 1/2 cups whipping cream until soft peaks form. Fold into chocolate mixture.

Turn into cooled crusts. Refrigerate several hours.

To serve, remove sides from tart. Place on serving plate. Whip remaining 1/2 cup cream. Pipe through pastry tube fitted with fluted tip. Garnish with candied violets. Refrigerate 1 hour before serving.

Sweetheart cherry nut fudge

- 1/2 lb. white confectioner's coating or 3 (6 oz.) pkg. semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup coarsely chopped maraschino cherries, well drained on paper towels, or 1/2 cup coarsely chopped red candied cherries
- 1 tsp. almond extract

Lightly grease 9-inch heart-shaped cake pan or 8- or 9-inch square pan. Line with waxed paper. To form heart shape without pan, draw 9-inch heart shape on waxed paper and spread mixture to edge.

In heavy saucepan over low heat, melt coating with sweetened condensed milk. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts, cherries and almond extract.

Spread evenly in pan. Chill until firm and peel off waxed paper. Store in refrigerator.

Microwave directions: In 2-quart glass measure, combine coating and sweetened condensed milk. Microwave on high 3 minutes or until coating melts. Stir. Add nuts, cherries and almond extract. Mix well. Proceed as above.

Makes about 2 1/2 pounds.

Apricot bread pudding

- 4 slices very thin sandwich white bread
- 1 1/2 cups low-fat (2 percent) milk
- 3 eggs
- 8 dried apricot halves
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 tbsp. honey
- 1 tsp. grated orange rind

With scissors, cut 1 apricot half into each of 4 custard cups. Crumple each of 4 slices bread and add 1 to each cup. Snip 1 more apricot half into each cup.

In blender, combine milk, eggs, vanilla, almond extract, salt, honey and orange rind. Divide mixture evenly among cups. Place cups in 8-inch square pan. Set cups in pan with 1 inch boiling water.

Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes, until inserted knife comes out clean.

Makes four servings.

Curried chicken

- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 onion, grated
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 (2 lb.) chickens, cut up
- 6 small white onions
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 1 tsp. shredded coconut

Melt butter in deep skillet or casserole. Sauté onion and garlic 5 minutes, stirring frequently.

Sprinkle with curry powder and salt. Add chicken. Cook over low heat until browned.

Add onions, stir in stock. Cover. Cook over low heat 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Sprinkle with coconut.

Cohen's
2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH"

POTATO SALAD
MACARONI SALAD
COLE SLAW
lb. **99¢**

OVER STUFFED
POOR BOY SANDWICHES
Ea. **\$1.49**

READY-TO-EAT
CHEF SALADS
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SWIFT'S
ALL VARIETIES
SIZZLEAN
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

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SLICED BACON
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

HUNTER-ALL MEAT
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12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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lb. **\$1.29**

VALENTINE
CAKES
VALENTINE CUP CAKES
6 for **\$1.89**

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APPLE OR CHERRY
PIES
Ea. **\$1.79**

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ANGEL FOOD CAKES
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CUCUMBERS or
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4 lbs. **\$1.00**

RED OR WHITE
SEEDLESS GRAPES
lb. **99¢**

ICEBERG
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Largest Heads **49¢**

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CABBAGE
6 lbs. **\$1.00**

GOLDEN
RIPE BANANAS
lb. **29¢**

BOUNTY
TOWELS
Jumbo Roll
69¢

CHARMIN
BATH
TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg.
89¢

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX
BOX
79¢

ORE-IDA
SHOESTRING
POTATOES
40-oz. Bag **\$1.99**

CITRUS HILL
ORANGE
JUICE
12-oz. Can **89¢**

BANQUET
COOKIN
BAGS
2 5-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

THANK YOU
CHERRY PIE
FILLING
21-oz. Can **89¢**

FREE LOTTO TICKET
WITH EACH \$50.00 PURCHASE
WORTH A DOLLAR—
COULD BE WORTH MILLIONS

PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY
SOAP
6 Bar Bonus Pak **\$1.29**

HUNT'S
TOMATO
SAUCE
15-oz. Cans **98¢**

RC COLA
REGULAR • DIET RITE
RED POP
2-Ltr. Btl. **75¢**

ORE-IDA
TOASTER
HASH BROWNS
40-oz. Bag **89¢**

SHEDD'S
CROCK
MARGARINE
1-lb. Tub **66¢**

SUNNY HILL
ORANGE
JUICE
Half Gal. **\$1.49**

GALLON JUG
LIQUID BLEACH
PUREX
64-oz. Jug **79¢**

LIQUID
TIDE
64-oz. Jug **\$3.94**

HEIFETZ
FRESH POLISH
PICKLES
BUY ONE 32-OZ. JAR
... GET ONE JAR
FREE

WESSON
OIL
38-oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

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"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH"

KRAFT'S—REG.-HOT-MILD
SHREDDED
VELVEETA
8-oz. **\$1.28**

BALLARD
BISCUITS
5 for **\$1.00**

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LARGE
EGGS
18-ct. Pk. **79¢**

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FOLGER'S
COFFEE
\$6.99

AMERICAN BEAUTY
WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE
EGG NOODLES
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LOOPS
15-oz. Box **\$1.89**

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38-oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

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2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE
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SUNDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M. • MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M. • SATURDAY 8 A.M.-7 P.M.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Suburban Journals and

Kix
104 FMWIN A 1988
FORD GT ESCORTCourtesy
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FORD

PICK UP ADDITIONAL ENTRY FORMS AT COUNTY FORD
9000 West Florissant
St. Louis, Mo. 63136 868-9000

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PRIZES

You Could Win
One Of These Exciting Prizes:
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Want You To

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THIS
CAR!THE GREAT
PAPER PLANE
CHAMPIONSHIPA Flyin' Chance to Win A Free
1988 FORD GT ESCORTYour Goal Is To Fly Your Paper Plane
Into The FORD GT ESCORT'S Sunroof

Sunday, February 21, 1988

Kiel Auditorium

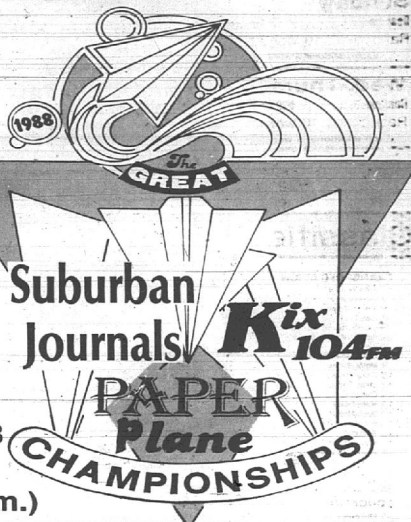
10 a.m.-3 p.m. (fly off at 3 p.m.)

DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 A.M.

Sponsored By:

Suburban Journals

and

Kix
104 FM

Join the excitement! Everyone has a flying chance to win! Anyone can enter, there's no age limit and no entry fee... and you can fly as many newspaper airplanes as you wish!

Paper Planes must be made from this full page entry form and brought to Kiel Auditorium on that day.

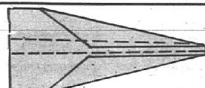
See Rules for construction requirements.



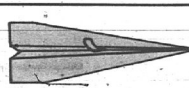
Crease to center line.
Fold corners as shown.



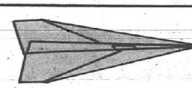
Fold again on dotted line.



Fold away from you on
center line. Make opposite
folds on dotted lines.



Hold wings together with
tape giving them a slight
upward angle. (Top View)



Tape as shown. (Bottom View)

FOLDING INSTRUCTIONS
Plane and Simple Rules:

- Entrant must make his/her airplane from the official entry form printed in the Suburban Journals. One entry form may be obtained free of charge at any suburban office or at County Ford. Only one plane may be constructed from each entry form.
- Cellophane tape and not more than three (3) number one standard paper clips may be used in construction of the planes. The inclusion or use of any other material will disqualify the entry.
- Airplanes may be made prior to the championship and brought to the Kiel Auditorium or may be constructed at the Kiel Auditorium. In both cases, any materials needed for construction, i.e. paper clips, cellophane tape, must be provided by the participant.
- Championship will begin at 10:00 a.m., Sunday, February 21, 1988 and end at 2:00 p.m. If more than one person qualifies for the Grand Prize, there will be a "fly-off" at 3:00 p.m. (See rule #12 for information concerning "fly-off" procedure).
- Each newspaper airplane must have the name, address, phone number and age of the entrant written on the plane. The championship is open to participants of all ages.
- Use of scissors in constructing or altering the plane will be allowed. However, the portion of the entry containing the "name and address" box must be on each plane and each entry must resemble an airplane i.e. have wings, a front "nose." Missiles, rockets, crumpled balls of newspaper, for example are not airplanes and will be considered illegal (an example of one type of legal airplane is shown here).
- Planes may only be thrown from the designated balcony areas. Examples of off limit areas are the ratters, press box area, stage and auditorium floor.
- Airplanes may only be thrown by hand. Launching devices, equipment, etc. are not permitted. There is no limit to how many planes a person may throw within the designated throwing times.
- To qualify for a prize, a legal plane must land within one of the target areas placed on the Kiel Auditorium floor. Winners' names will be announced over the public address system. A person may win more than one prize, but there will be no prize substitutions. All names of participants who fly a legal plane into the sunroof will be announced. Also, their names will be posted.
- The officials, provided by the Missouri Ice Hockey Officials Assoc., will determine what a legal plane is and if a legal plane is in the target area. All decisions are final.
- A 1988 Ford GT Escort automobile with an open sunroof will be located on the auditorium floor. This new car will be the Grand Prize. It will be awarded to the entrant who flies an airplane through the sunroof of the car. If only one legal airplane lands in the car, the car will be awarded at 2:30 p.m. In case two (2) or more planes land in the car, there will be a "fly-off" which will begin at 3:00 p.m.
- If no plane has landed in the car by 2:00 p.m., a "fly-off" will be held at 3:00 p.m. with the people whose planes have landed on the car.
- All participants who have flown at least one legal newspaper airplane through the car's open sunroof must return to the Kiel Auditorium by 2:05 p.m. to be eligible for the "fly-off." If by 2:00 p.m. no legal planes have landed in the car, all legal planes within or touching the circle surrounding the car and any legal planes on the car will qualify the thrower of those planes for the "fly-off." Those persons must also return to the Kiel Auditorium by 2:05 p.m. to be eligible for the "fly-off." Regardless of how many planes a person may have thrown in the car's sunroof during the contest, all "fly-off" participants will receive one (1) "fly-off" packet at approximately 2:30 p.m. Each packet will contain three (3) newspaper airplane forms and nine (9) number one standard paper clips and scissors will be available for participants' use. Participants may choose to use an airplane they threw previously. If any "fly-off" participants are 12 years of age or younger, they may have a parent or legal guardian assist in making their new planes, but the youngster must throw the planes in the "fly-off." There will be no substitute throwers. At 3:00 p.m. all "fly-off" participants will assemble at the designated area and attempt to fly their three (3) planes through the sunroof of the car. One participant at a time

will fly his/her three (3) planes. This will continue until all planes have been thrown. Participants must stay behind the line designated as the throwing line. Stepping over the line will disqualify that particular throw. If at the end of the round of flying, only one person has flown a plane through the sunroof of the car, that person will be the Grand Prize winner. If more than one person flies a plane through the sunroof in a round of flying, those persons will repeat the "fly-off" — each receiving one (1) "fly-off" packet regardless of how many planes a person may have flown in the car's sunroof during the "fly-off." This process will be repeated as many times as necessary to determine the winner. The winner will be the only person to fly a legal plane through the sunroof, or the only person to land a plane on the car in a given round.

14. If the winner of the automobile is a minor, the car will be awarded in the name of the parent or legal guardian. The winner is responsible for all taxes, license plates and title transfer fees.

15. Prizes other than the automobile will be awarded until the supply runs out. The number and description of all prizes will be posted in the Kiel Auditorium on the day of the championship.

16. Prizes will be awarded to winners at the prize distribution center at Kiel Auditorium. All prizes must be picked up in person by the winner prior to 2:30 p.m. on the day of the competition (Sunday, February 21, 1988). In order to verify winners, proper identification will be required. Children 12 years of age and under must be accompanied by a parent to claim their prizes.

17. Interpretation of these rules and all matters of contest administration rests solely with the contest judges whose decision in all matters shall be final and binding on all participants.

18. Employees of Suburban Journal Newspapers, KIX 104 FM, County Ford, Grandpa's and their immediate families are not eligible for prizes.

Please use this Official Entry Form to construct your plane!

Suburban Journals & Kix 104 FM

THE GREAT PAPER PLANE CHAMPIONSHIP

Official entry form. This form must be used to construct newspaper airplane entries. Completed coupon must appear on each entry.

Name: _____

Address: _____

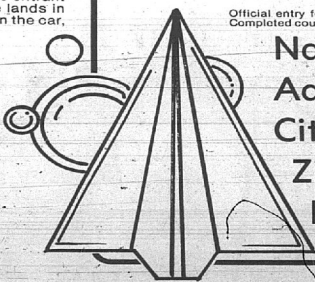
City: _____

State _____

Zip: _____

Age: _____

Phone: _____



OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Classified liners

Sunday
Deadline.....3 p.m. Friday
Rate.....10 words, \$3.25
(Each additional 5 words, 89¢)

Wed.-Thurs.
Deadline.....4:30 p.m. Monday
Rate.....10 words, \$4.85
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.05)

All Illinois
Deadline.....10:00 a.m. Monday
Rate.....10 words, \$13.75
(Each additional 5 words, \$5.35)

Call 877-7700
'We'll gladly bill you!'
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL.....THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL.....FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD.....TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON-FRI.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8590.

Advertising notice

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Classified directory

TRANSPORTATION
10 Auto for Sale
20 Import/Sports Cars
30 Antiques/Specialty Cars
40 Cars/Trucks Wanted
50 Cars/Trucks For Sale
60 Cars/Trucks For Rent
70 Cars/Trucks For Sale
80 Cars/Trucks For Sale
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Classified directory

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Classified tips

Here are a few classified tips to help you with your ad. The more you tell in your ad, the more you'll sell. The classified tips for this month pertain to class #s 10, 30 and 40. You can find these class #s in our Classified Directory under Transportation.

- * **MAKE** - For example, Chevrolet.
- * **YEAR** - 19XX or "XX".
- * **MODEL** - For example, Celebrity.
- * **BODY STYLE** - 2, 4-door, convertible, hardtop, station wagon.
- * **PRICE** - \$XXXX or best offer.
- * **CONDITION** - Mileage.
- * **BEST TIME** - To call or see.
- * **EQUIPMENT** - Engine, size, #/cyls.
- * **TRANSMISSION** - Automatic, standard, 3-4-5 speed, column or floor shift, console.
- * **POWER** - Steering, brakes, windows, seats, antenna, trunk release.
- * **RADIO** - AM/FM, pushbutton, tape deck, stereo, dual speakers.
- * **CLIMATE CONTROL** - Air condition heater/defroster, rear defogger, adjustable speed windshield wipers, rear window wiper, heated seats.
- * **SPECIAL FEATURES** - Cruise control, sunroof, special tires or wheels, low package, halogen lights, CB radio/antenna, spoilers, snow tires, full-size spare tools, emergency kit, wheel covers, bumper guards, moldings, heavy duty suspension or shocks, adjustable power side mirrors.
- * **INTERIOR** - Leather, vinyl, fabric, colors, woodgrain, seat covers bucket or swivel, carpeting.
- * **EXTERIOR** - Vinyl or padded top, pin or racing stripes, special or two-tone colors, special paint.

Call 877-7700

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TRUCKER SPECIALS

86 FORD F-150
3 spd., p. steering, p. brakes, air.
\$6995

85 TOYOTA SR5 EXTRA CAB
P/S, P/B, super nice.
\$5995

83 GMC JIMMY 4x4
Sierra classic, auto, tilt, p. locks, p. windows, cruise control, sport wheels, 48,xxx actual miles.
\$8995

86 CHEVY S10 4x4
Auto, P/S, P/B, tilt, AM/FM cassette.
\$9995

87 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP
P. steering, brakes, air, p. windows, p. door locks, camper shell.
\$7495

87 MAZDA B2000
P/S, P/B, step bumper, sharp truck. Was \$6295.
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American Cancer Society Auto Auction.
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1988's UP TO \$2,000 REBATE

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION

97 PRE-OWNED CARS MUST GO!

	WAS	NOW
'84 JETTA, Auto	\$6,995	\$5,995
'81 OMNI 24, Auto	\$2,495	\$1,995
'73 VW VAN, shop	\$2,495	\$1,995
'83 BMW 528	\$16,995	\$15,995
'80 MUSTANG, Auto	\$2,995	\$1,995
'79 CELICA, Sdk, Air	\$2,995	\$1,495

4 MORE CARS \$495.00 EACH

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155/80R13	\$27.25/58R14	\$38
165/80R13	\$30.25/58R14	\$38
175/80R13	\$31.25/58R14	\$38
185/80R13	\$32.25/58R14	\$38
195/80R14	\$35.25/58R15	\$42
205/80R14	\$35.25/58R15	\$44

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RADIOS		5

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Across from International Raceway



(Smithsonian News Service photos)
THIS 1982 frontlet of a raven by Richard Hunt, a member of a distinguished Kwaglutl wood-carving family, consists of wood, painting and abalone shell.

National culture

Native Americans' art 'discovered'

Dazzling turquoise and silver jewelry, rugs and blankets patterned in bright stripes and earthy chevrons and coiled baskets woven in exquisite designs are emblematic of native-American arts and crafts. The collecting of prototypes of such splendid Indian-made materials began with the very first contacts between native Americans and Europeans.

But, it wasn't until the turn of the 20th century that American Indian crafts — in the Southwest, in particular — began to be thought of as art, and not research artifacts, by Anglo sightseers lured to the region by the completion of the railroad. Traditionally, those items, along with pottery, beaded goods and wood and stone carvings, beautiful though they were, functioned as an integral part of daily life and served the domestic, social and spiritual needs of their makers and owners.

By the late 1920s, tourism accounted for much of the growth in the market of native-American crafts. According to one curator at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art, that growth had a negative side: The strength of the commercial market encouraged hasty workmanship and poor design in some instances, and it drained the Southwest of vintage American Indian objects at an alarming rate.

There were cries that traditional native arts and crafts were dead, or at the very least, dying. "Good" native-American art, it was assumed, could be



(Smithsonian)
THIS KIOWA doll stick, made in the late 19th century, is from the Smithsonian's collection and is typical of the kind of toys played with by Plains Indian children. It features feathers, beads, wood and horse-hair.

found only in museums — a feeling that continues in some quarters today.

"The contrary is true," claims Ralph T. Coe, curator of "Lost and Found Traditions: Native American Art 1963-1985," a traveling exhibition organized by the American Federation of Arts. The exhibition is at the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C., until March 6.

"Since the old tribal cultures have been transformed through almost four centuries of white influence, it has often been

assumed that there is longer a basis from which an indigenous native art can emerge, except for the type of art that Indians aim exclusively at white patrons," Coe says.

"This project shows that their (native Americans) past is more than an occasional reference point for today's Indians," he says, "and that there is a legacy alive and active to this day."

The objects included in the exhibition reveal that the question of what constitutes a living tradition in American Indian art

is an open one. Old and new ideas of native art coexist now as they have in the past.

The 382 North American items — collected from more than 100 tribes — document the diversity of contemporary Indian art forms and feature pieces that have been used in powwows and other religious and tribal celebrations.

Coe purchased many of these objects directly from the artists or through trading posts and specialty shops. Archetypal and at the same time contemporary in their designs and choice of materials are a pair of beaded sneakers by a Sioux woman from the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota; a totem pole by Nishgl carvers in British Columbia; a feather bonnet from the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation in Montana, along with Navajo weavings, Pueblo pottery and Hopi kachinas.

Running concurrently at the Smithsonian until Feb. 22 is a complementary exhibition at the National Museum for Natural History titled "Plains Indian Arts: Continuity and Change." Organized by anthropologist JoAllyn Archambault, director of the museum's American Indian Program, the exhibition presents 12 pairs of native-American objects, each consisting of a 19th-century item from the Smithsonian's collections and a contemporary piece linked to that object in function, use or origin.

"This exhibition demonstrates how the work of contemporary

Plains Indian artists is rooted in tribal traditions of the past," Archambault points out. "The viewer is able to see the antecedent for a particular contemporary object, and then is allowed to draw his or her own conclusions about how the contemporary object has or has not

changed over the years."

Contemporary art works in that exhibition include a beaded diaper bag by Shoshone Indian Eva McAdams; a dance bustle by Sioux artist John Goes; and a silver-pipe tomahawk by Southern Cheyenne craftsman Lutz Whitebird.

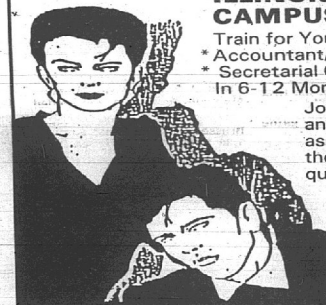


(Smithsonian News Service Photo)
THE EXHIBITION "Plains Indian Arts: Continuity and Change" pairs this modern doll of a Cheyenne woman in traditional garb with the 19th-century doll stick.

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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Barclay

'The finest blooms always go first.'; Sutter, Federko remember their mentor

By Dan Caesar
Staff affiliate

The pain of the loss was etched on the faces of Brian Sutter and Bernie Federko, their eyes growing red as they intently tried to fight back tears.

Nearly an hour had passed since the St. Louis Blues had lost 4-2 Saturday night to the Philadelphia Flyers. But Federko and Sutter were not mourning the end of the team's club-record seven-game winning streak. There were more important matters on their minds.

Earlier in the day, they had lost someone as close as a parent when Barclay Plager died following a nearly year-long battle with inoperable brain cancer.

A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Monica's Catholic Church, 12136 Olive St. Road (Olive at I-70). Burial will be at Hiram Cemetery, 740 Mason Road, between Olive and Ladue roads.

Sutter and Federko, the heart and soul of the current Blues team, began their professional careers in the 1976-77 season under Plager, then the player-coach of Kansas City of the Central Hockey League.

Plager was hard on them. He saw the raw, unharmed potential the two had to become stars. He took a personal interest in driving them to success. And, over more than a decade, the two young hockey players grew as close to Plager as if they were his sons.

"Barclay took over for my father when I left home," said Federko, who has become the Blues' all-time leading scorer since those early days of nurturing by Plager. "We came in as children and he made men out of us. Without him, I don't think I'd be here today."

Sutter, the team captain, had a similar relationship with Plager. "I've never lost anybody as close as Barclay," he said, his voice wavering. "He's as close as my father. He's been especially good to me and my family. I haven't slept for a couple of days."

Plager, a rugged four-time All-Star defenseman who began his career in the New York Rangers organization before being traded to the Blues in 1967,

had been in and out of the hospital throughout his ordeal. He went back in the hospital in late January, gravely ill, and was given only a few days to live. Still, he hung on for nearly three weeks.

Plager had special visits from many special friends other than Sutter and Federko in his final days, including Detroit coach Jacques Demers, who became close to Plager while coaching the Blues, and Hartford general manager Emile Francis, a former Blues coach and general manager.

"He was written off four years ago," Federko said. "He hung in there. Then he was written off a few weeks ago. But he continued to battle right until the end. It's just like when he was in hockey."

Plager, who played for the Blues for nine seasons and coached the club in two different stints over parts of four seasons, was 46 when he died. His death came just three days before he was to be an honorary captain at Tuesday's NHL All-Star Game at The Arena.

"The finest blooms always go first," Sutter said. "I saw him suffer so much the last three or four years. His family has gone through hell. The only good thing is he's not suffering any more."

Sutter's close relationship with Plager developed off the ice. "To me, it wasn't hockey (that bonded us)," Sutter said. "It was life. We always thought the same way. Most of the people only knew Barclay as a hockey player. But he cared for people who cared for people. He didn't have time for people who didn't respect people. I've never met a finer man in my life."

Federko also was relieved that the pain for Plager had ended. "I don't think he enjoyed his life very much in the last three or four years," Federko said. "I never met a finer gentleman in my life. He touched so many people's hearts."

Federko remembers the first time he met Plager. Federko was a highly touted first-round draft pick, but he was as nervous as he was talented.

"It was September of '76, and I was getting over a broken foot," Federko said. "I had just gotten out of the cast. I couldn't skate at all. Everybody thought they got a flop with the first-round pick. But Barclay stuck with me. He kicked my tail, made me

grow up."

And Plager was a man who quickly was respected by his teammates and players. "He knew what to say and the right time to say it," Federko said. "He demanded respect and got it. He earned it. Just shaking his hands you got it."

Now, Federko and Sutter will have to try to reassemble their lives.

"You knew it was coming, but you don't know how hard it will be until it comes," Sutter said. "This is very difficult. Nobody can ever replace him."

Federko also was drained. "We knew for a long time Barclay was going to go," Federko said. "It was inevitable. But it's still a shock when it hits."

"He won't be in the dressing room any more. He won't be on the ice again. He won't be there or any other place. It hurts. He

kept telling my wife she's going to heaven on a rocket ship. Well, he went on a rocket ship. He was that kind of guy."

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Plager a pioneer of modern NHL

By Dan Caesar
Staff affiliate

Burclay Plager, who died Saturday after a long bout with inoperable brain cancer, was one of the pioneers of the National Hockey League's modern era.

He was involved in one of the biggest trades in the last 20 years, coming to the Blues from the New York Rangers on Nov. 29, 1967, along with Red Berenson in exchange for Ron Stewart and Ron Atwell.

"There was a bit of hesitation before the deal was made. Stewart was leading the team in scoring at the time, but after much debate the move was made. And it turned out to be one of the best deals in St. Louis sports history."

Berenson became the first superstar in the West Division where all six expansion franchises that entered the league in 1967 were located. He led the team in scoring the first two seasons he was with the Blues and finished second in his third year. And Plager became a fiery force on defense, throwing his famous hip checks at opponents and anchoring a defense that was among the best in the league for years.

Plager never was much of an offensive threat. He never scored more than eight goals or 33 points in any of his nine seasons with the Blues, but he was a crunching force on defense. He backed down from no one, as his 1,115 penalty minutes attest. Only current captain Brian Sutter, a devout student of Plager's, has more in team history.

Plager played in 614 games, fifth most in club history. But Plager's service to the Blues didn't end when, for practical purposes, his playing career ended after the 1975-76 season. Blues management wanted him to go to Kne Blum, the club's top farm club, and coach. There were two young prospects there, Sutter and Bernie Federko, who they thought could prosper under Plager's tutelage.

Plager came back to play his final two games for the Blues late that season, then became their coach midway through the 1977-78 season. He remained there, through 1978-79, but stepped down early in the 1979-80 season after the team had a poor start. Health reasons also contributed to his departure, as he incurred problems because of scar tissue on his brain from injuries suffered while he was playing.

He became a scout returning for one more stint as coach for 48 games in the 1982-83 season, and later served as an assistant coach in the position he held when he died.

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Stars

(Continued from Page 1D)

team like Meramec just says that the coach did a poor job preparing the team.

"A good coach has his team prepared, and we were not prepared tonight."

Whatever the case, the Stars hardly glowed their brightest against a Meramec squad that raised its record to 12-12 with the win.

GCC stumbled on its way out of the gate and never really seemed to catch traction the rest of the evening.

After taking an 8-5 lead five minutes into the game, the Stars hit a five-minute scoring drought during which missed shots and turnovers were more the rule than the exception.

Fortunately, the bad fate brushed Meramec also, and the Stars were able to walk to a 13-11 edge with seven minutes left in the first half.

GCC's lead vanished shortly thereafter, as Meramec would put together a 12-3 scoring run to take a 23-16 lead with four minutes left in the half. Only a Darwin Montana three-pointer interrupted the Meramec run, which sent the Stars into the intermission trailing 33-27.

The Stars, Charles Claggett in particular, bombarded Meramec for seven consecutive points early in the second half to take a 34-24 lead with 15:15 left to play. Claggett fueled the charged with six straight points.

The score remained tight until the eight-minute mark, when Meramec collected its resources for a 12-0 scoring outbreak that all but buried GCC. Roy Miller led the Meramec charge by scoring 10 of his squad's 12 points during the run.

Collins said his squad's inability to control Meramec defensively led to GCC's offensive woes.

"The rhythm of the game is governed by defensive intensity," Collins said. "And not at any point of the game did we



DARWIN MONTANA of the Stars gets in defensive position against Meramec on Saturday.

play intensely enough on defense to get into the rhythm we would've liked to have been in. That's just something we have to take the responsibility for."

The highlight of the otherwise subpar effort was a mini-shooting clinic put on by Montana and Claggett in the game's final four minutes. During the final stretch run, the duo combined for 22 points on six three pointers.

But the party was already over.

(Photo by Pam Doepeke)

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 1D)

ing Kevin Triebout of Althoff and Rutherford Hayes of Lincoln.

Moss also ran into a familiar opponent in the final at 125 pounds. He faced Cahokia's Lance Taylor, whom he defeated in the Granite City Holiday Tournament. But Taylor pinned him in the last meet of the year and defeated him again on Saturday. Moss grabbed a 2-0 lead but Taylor took control of the match and won 13-3.

Pritchett probably won the "most guts" award in the tournament. The 119-pounder was out the last week and a half in the regular season with a groin pull but gained third place in the regional and advanced to the sectionals.

"He put his ears back and flat went after it," Garland said. "When he pulled his groin against Hazelwood Central he didn't even say anything to me. The Hazelwood Central coach had to tell me he was hurt. That's how tough a kid he is."

Pritchett beat Craig Chaverini of O'Fallon, then lost to Anthony Graham of East St. Louis Lincoln. In the third-place bracket, Pritchett defeated Stanford Eaglesby of East St. Louis and downed Steve Dima of Belleville West 7-0 in overtime for third place.

Hoffman also had a strong regional. Unseeded, the sophomore knocked off No. 4 seed Frank Amos of Belleville West before falling to No. 1 seed Jon Drake of Cahokia. Hoffman was leading in the match 5-2 but was reversed and pinned. He then defeated Bill Onofrey of Belleville Althoff and pinned Juan Bonner of Lincoln for third place. Bonner was the No. 3 seed in the tournament.

"Hoffmann has had to wrestle upperclassmen all year," Garland said. "Your lower weight classes have freshmen and sophomores wrestling in them, but the heavier weight classes are mostly seniors."

Hutchinson placed fourth in the tournament at 98 pounds, but won't advance to the sectionals as only the top three in each weight class advance. He beat Henry McGee of Lincoln in the first round but lost to Ron Glendeman of Althoff in the semifinal match. Hutchinson then defeated Frank Karris of Belleville but was pinned by Cahokia's Joe Harris in the third-place match.

No. 2 seed Jerold Moss pinned his first opponent at 132 pounds but lost to Phil Whitfield of Mascoutah 12-2. Moss was rudely ousted from the tournament by unseeded (13-22) Bryan Gyzmas of Cahokia.

Stanley had the toughest pill to swallow Saturday. He won his first match but ran into No. 1 seed Kurt Owings of O'Fallon and was beaten. Stanley then met Fred Garrett of Cahokia in the third place match. Stanley was leading the match 7-6 when Garrett took him down as the buzzer sounded.

Dan Grayson at 155 pounds pinned his first opponent but lost to eventual champion Kris Armstrong of Althoff. Grayson was eliminated by Joel Verneir of Belleville East, 8-0.

Rich Smallie at 105 pounds lost his first match to Robert

Ziegler of O'Fallon 18-3 and then Ziegler was defeated, thus eliminating Smallie. Meeting a similar fate was Jim Stout at 145, who lost to Darrell Thomas of Cahokia, who lost to John Churchill of Belleville West. Heavyweight Dale Hutson lost to Belleville East's Jim Quirk and Quirk lost to eventual champion Jason Bennett of Mascoutah, eliminating Hutson.

The individual sectional gets under way at Granite City High School on Friday evening and will wind up on Saturday. The team sectional, featuring Cahokia and Edwardsville from this area and winners from regionals in Springfield and Centralia, was Tuesday.



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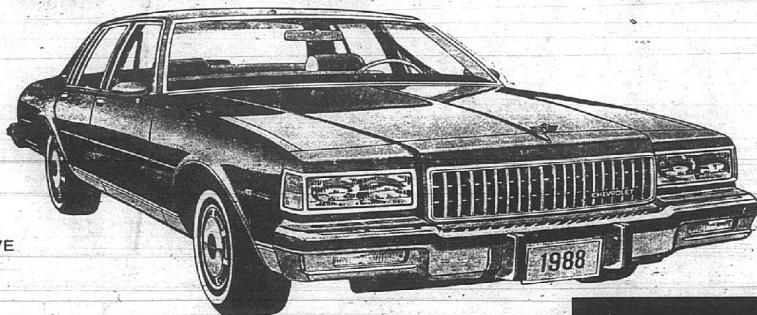
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